



The Antioch News

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ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS,

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FIRST IN RESULTS TO ADVERTISERS

NUMBER 43

DEPUTY RATIONING BOARDS WILL ISSUE CANNING CERTIFICATES

**Applicants for Additional
Sugar for Canning May
Apply Next Week**

Deputy rationing boards for the issuing of certificates for sugar to be used for canning fruits were named last night at a meeting of Lake county supervisors in Waukegan.

Supervisor B. F. Naber named Principal R. E. Clabaugh of the Antioch grade school as chief deputy of the local board, and he will be assisted by Mrs. A. G. Simon and Mrs. Clayton Bartlett. All three members also served at the time of the original registration for sugar rationing books for household use on May 4 to 7.

Chairman Clabaugh today announced the first registration period for canning certificates would be on Tuesday, June 8, Thursday, June 10, and Friday, June 11, hours 4 to 9 p. m., at the grade school. Dates of later registrations will be announced.

As in the original registration, the alphabetical method of registration will be followed, Clabaugh said. Those whose surnames begin with the letters A to H, inclusive are asked to register on June 8; letters I to P on June 10, and Q to Z on Friday, June 12.

Who May Apply

Any one who intends to can fruits may apply for additional sugar by filling out the "special purpose" application, stating the amount they have on hand, number of quarts of canned fruit they have and stating the amount of fruit they expect to can this year. They must also state the amount canned during 1941. Applicants must bring their sugar rationing books. Only one in a family may apply for additional sugar for canning purposes.

When the certificate is granted it will entitle the holder to six pounds per person in the family, one pound for each four quarts of canning, and the rationing board suggests a limit of 9 pounds. One pound per person will be granted for jellies and jams.

The canning certificates are good for 60 days only, and the season's supply of sugar may be purchased at one time, Chairman Clabaugh said.

Persons who had surpluses of sugar on hand at the time of the original registration for ration books must also register even if they have sufficient supplies to take care of all their canning needs for 1942, Clabaugh said. The new canning certificates give permission to use the sugar on hand for canning, and for its diversion from ordinary table use. However, if you fail to procure your canning certificate and use your present supply for canning, you will be unable to get more sugar until the time it would be available at the allotted rate on your original ration card.

SERVICE HONORS MEMORY OF HEROIC SOLDIERS, SAILORS

**Speaker Says America Will
Face Supreme Test in
Conflict**

That the heroic dead of former wars for American freedom shall not have died in vain, it is up to us to win the present war, Lieut. William J. Stout, USNR, of Great Lakes, told the Memorial day audience here Saturday at the service held in the village park.

Lieut. Stout warned against over-optimism and pointed out that years of preparation on the part of aggressor nations had preceded the present war. Of the eventual outcome—Victory for America—the speaker was certain.

The address and program followed the parade which formed at the High school and marched to the village park.

Other than those who saw service in world war I, only one other veteran of other wars was present—John N. Pacini, of the Spanish-American war, who was escorted in the parade by George Sible and Frank Morbek, sailors from Great Lakes Naval Training station.

Prominent in the program at the park was the Antioch Junior Legion drum and bugle corps which played several numbers under the direction of Otto S. Klass, manager of the corps and Americanism officer of the Legion Post. Service Officer John L. Horan read the roll call of departed comrades, and a wreath was placed on the symbolic grave of the unknown soldier by the D. A. R.

The service closed with the memorial salute by the American Legion Post firing squad.

Honor Our Heroes!

Governor Dwight H. Green, in his recent proclamation fixing June 7 to 14 as "Dedication to Victory" week, asked all citizens of Illinois to stand for one minute in silence facing the west at 1:24 p. m., Sunday, June 7, in tribute to the heroes of Pearl Harbor and our other farflung battle fronts. That hour will mark exactly the expiration of six months since a treacherous attack united America in a war for victory.

Germany on Rations 15 Years Before War Defense Group Told

**Capt. Gorby Says Long War
Will End in Victory
for America**

War-minded Germany, headed by the arch criminal, Hitler, placed the German people on rations for all commodities that could be turned to the preparation for war for 15 years preceding the outbreak of the present world conflict, according to the Captain John W. Gorby, a veteran of the first world war, who was the principal speaker here Monday night at the meeting of the Antioch Council of Defense.

Capt. Gorby told his audience that incendiary bombing of Antioch by enemy aircraft was not an impossibility and pointed out that the mere "margin of error" might result disastrously for nearby localities in the event the enemy attempted to reach the industrial and military area along Lake Michigan's shore. He illustrated by charts during his address the best methods of dealing with incendiary bombs, and later movies also illustrated the points he had made in his talk.

Women Have Work, Too

Other speakers at the meeting which was presided over by Chief Air Warden Roman Vos, were Paul King, Lake County Co-ordinator for the Council of Defense, who introduced the speakers; Mrs. Martha Pech of Grayslake, chairman of the Consumers Interest committee, who spoke on how to feed the family in war time; and the pastor of the Waukegan Christian church.

The local chairman for the Consumers Interest committee is Mrs. H. H. Perry. She has available many of the government bulletins on gardening, vitamin content of foods, canning with less sugar and other information of especial interest at this time. They may be had for the asking, Mrs. Perry said.

Applaud Kid Band

The 200 persons present enjoyed the music of the "Kid Merry-Makers" band, a recently organized group of young people who really make music. They received high praise from the platform speakers as well as the plaudits of the audience. Members of the band are Joan Felter, Doris Hieber, Mary Jean Mapletorpe, Donald Heath, Rolfe Burnette and Ralph Trieger. The band will play at a tea at the Hunter golf club house on June 12, and have several other engagements for the summer months.

Banners for Service Men

Banners for families having men in the armed forces of the country have been provided by the American Legion post and were brought to the meeting Monday night where several were given out. They are now available at the News office where the relatives of service men may call for them.

List Antioch Students Among College Grads.

Gerald D. Runyard of Antioch, student at the University of Wisconsin, received the degree of bachelor of science, agriculture, at the 89th annual commencement exercises of the State University in the University field-house at historic Camp Randall on Monday morning, June 1.

From the University of Michigan Bernard N. Osmond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Osmond of Antioch, received the degree of bachelor of arts in history on May 30.

Receiving degrees from Illinois University at the commencement exercises held Monday in Urbana were: Charles W. Hawkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Hawkins of Antioch, bachelor's degree in liberal arts and sciences; Phyllis Mount, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Mount, Antioch, B. S. education.

Seamen George Sible and Frank Morbek of Great Lakes, were guests Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Horan. The boys took part in the Memorial day parade, escorting John N. Pacini, Spanish-American war veteran.

Doctors Under 45 Face Call To Army Duty

**Army Needs 5,000 Physi-
cians by July 1st to Meet
Urgent Need**

Antioch and Lake county physicians last week received letters from Col. Harris P. Ralston, adviser on occupational deferments of the staff of Col. Paul Armstrong, director of selective service in Illinois, informing them that physicians under 45 who meet the physical requirements, will be classified and called for service under the selective service act, if they fail to apply for commissions in the medical corps.

The notification said that local draft boards had been instructed to furnish state selective service headquarters with a complete list of all doctors, dentists and veterinarians who have not been inducted or commissioned.

Urgent Need for Doctors

"State headquarters will obtain from the applicable state chairman a recommendation as to registrant for local board's consideration for classification, and will then advise the local board of the chairman's recommendation," the letter states.

"The sixth corps area has instituted plans for cooperating with the United States procurement and assignment service to expedite the appointment of 5,000 physicians in the army of the United States by July 1, to meet the army's urgent need for physicians and surgeons and has appointed an army board for the State of Illinois to cooperate with the medical chairman in the procurement of medical officers. Registrants who are medical doctors below the age of 45 should be urged to apply for commissions.

Procedure Suggested

"Doctors between the ages of 45 and 54 will have application blanks and reports completed by the procurement board and these forms will be sent to the Surgeon General of the Army at Washington, D. C. for final decision.

"Physicians who refuse to apply for commissions may be classified in accordance with Part 622, Selective Service Regulation amended. In considering the classification of a registrant who is a qualified medical doctor, the local board may if it finds such registrant should not be deferred for reasons other than dependency, take into consideration the pay and allowances which such registrant would receive in the event he were commissioned in the armed forces. In practically all instances the pay and allowances of such registrant, if he were commissioned as an officer, would be sufficient to eliminate the question of dependency."

STATE TO OBSERVE "DEDICATION TO VICTORY" WEEK JUNE 7 TO 14

More than a hundred Illinois communities are arranging patriotic exercises for "Dedication to Victory" week, June 7 to 14. Veterans' associations, women's clubs, youth groups and other organizations are getting ready for parades, band concerts, town meetings and other activities featuring the week.

The larger cities are planning comprehensive programs to fill out the week, while the smaller centers, including Antioch, will put on such activities as seem possible with the smaller working groups. In Antioch the churches have been requested by the American Legion and the Civil Defense committee to take note of the week and to make appropriate announcements to their congregations. It is also advised that the flag be displayed every day next week along the business section of Main street and also in residential sections.

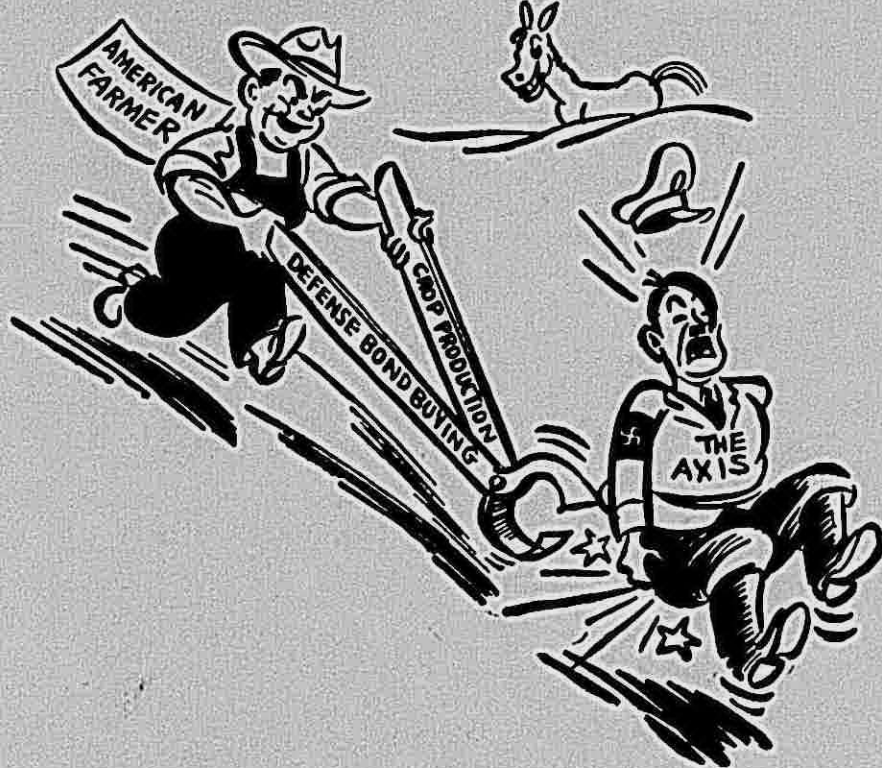
At 1 p. m., on June 7, Governor Green will deliver a "Unity Day" address over a statewide radio network. At 1:24 p. m. bells will ring and whistles blow as signal for traffic to halt at 1:25 p. m., exactly six months after the first bombs fell on Pearl Harbor, and for all persons to pause for one minute and face the West in silence.

Other days of the week are designated as follows:

Monday, June 8, "Home Heroes Day"—All men and women of past wars and of the present war will be given tribute on this day. Honor rolls will be unveiled in public squares and buildings, and other veteran activities will be staged. Arrangements are being made for parades, band concerts, community gatherings and minute speeches in theatres.

Tuesday, June 9, "Women's Dedication Day"—Dramatic acknowledgment will be given to the role of women in our war effort. The ceremonies will reach their climax in the special tributes paid the mothers of (continued on page 8)

HERE'S A PINCH MOVEMENT
WE CAN ALL USE ON THE AXIS!



BERG TO ATTEND AIR RAID WARDEN SCHOOL

Fred J. Berg, retired from the electrical industry and a resident of Antioch for the past three years, will attend Illinois' first statewide school for the training of air raid warden instructors which will open Sunday, June 7, at the State School for the Deaf at Jacksonville. The school is to be conducted jointly by the State Council of Defense and the American Legion, Department of Illinois.

A week-long course of instruction is to be given 800 men selected by local Councils of Defense and Legion posts. Courses will consist of training in blackout technique, protection against gases, use of gas masks, decontamination, first aid, disposal of unexploded bombs, camouflage, fire watching, map making and related subjects.

Return Home to Help

Upon graduation this group will return to their home communities and offer their services to local Councils of Defense in setting up similar schools, according to Captain William F. Vaughn, chairman of the Council's Civil Protection committee, who has directed arrangements for the school.

Mr. Berg, upon his return to Antioch will instruct the township's 16 chief air raid wardens and the 125 assistants.

Mrs. Augusta Carlson was the guest of relatives in Aurora over the weekend.

Lower Gas Rates Announced By Public Service Company

Approximately 171,000 residential, commercial, and small industrial gas customers of the Public Service company of Northern Illinois will pay \$735,000 less per year for gas under a reduced rate schedule just approved by the Illinois Commerce Commission.

Of the \$735,000 reduction, residential customers of the company will benefit to the tune of \$567,000 in their use of gas for cooking, water heating, and space heating, while the balance of the reduction will apply to commercial and small industrial consumers.

The new rates, according to the Commission order, are retroactive to April 1, 1942, and the company will start billing customers under the reduced schedule as quickly as possible. Credits which customers are entitled to since April 1st will be applied on future bills as soon as routines can be worked out.

The three-quarter million dollar rate reduction represents the entire reduction in cost of natural gas charged the Public Service company by Natural Gas Pipeline company of America, and results from a recent court decision ordering the Pipeline company to lower its rates.

4-H Club Girls Plan Program for Year

A program of activity for the year was planned Thursday night by the recently organized Girls' 4-H club at the home of their leader, Miss Lillian Musch. The first of the projects is to be clothing and the girls will select patterns and materials they expect to use in the making of garments.

The girls played games and had refreshments after the meeting.

A new member, Geraldine Young, joined the club.

COUNTY PENSION PLAN CARRIES BY TEN VOTES

**Voters Approve Measure
1034 to 1024, Canvass
Shows**

The social security referendum which would create a fund for the pensioning of county employees was approved at the judicial election Monday by the narrow margin of 10 votes, according to the official canvass completed yesterday.

The measure, referred to as the Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund, received 1034 votes. Against the proposition were 1024.

Losses in Antioch

The proposal lost heavily in Antioch township where it received only 20 votes in the three precincts while 87 voted against it. Antioch precinct one voted 5 yes and 40 no; Antioch two—10 yes, 25 no; and Antioch three—5 yes, 22 no.

Many ballots for the re-election of Democratic Supreme Court Justice Francis S. Wilson were deposited without a mark. Judge Wilson was unopposed.

Threaten Court Action

In the public statement made by the Democratic party executive committee on May 27, the organization threatened to take the election to court.

"Even if the county payroll machine succeeds in steamrolling this measure to victory on Monday," the statement signed by L. J. Scheuer, secretary, said, "we will go into court and defeat it."

If the decision of the county voters is not challenged or ruled illegal in a court, the county employees will start participating in the Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund starting next Jan. 1. Each county employee will be required to contribute 3 1/2% of his regular pay, and the county will contribute between 4 and 6 percent of the payroll. If the county's payroll fund is insufficient to meet the social security contribution, the county may levy a tax not to exceed 5 cents on a \$100 property valuation for the purpose.

Reeves Drug Store is Streamlined for Walgreen Agency

**Remodeling Job Transforms
Popular Store for New
Merchandise**

Reopening for business on Friday night after four days had been spent in remodeling and rearranging the stock, Reeves Walgreen Agency Drug store presented an amazing transformation from the store that was to the ultra-modern streamlined version of the 1942 establishment that will house the products of the Walgreen company in addition to the well known merchandise always handled by Reeves Drug store.

Under the new arrangement the soda fountain and booths have been moved to the south side of the building, and all drugs and sundries are to be found on the north side.

Luncheon Service
New to the store and to Antioch is the luncheonette service, always a popular department in Walgreen stores. An experienced caterer will be in charge.

The store was purchased from S. H. Reeves by Mr. and Mrs. George Borovicka, the first of March and they immediately made arrangements for the introduction of the Walgreen line of merchandise in Antioch.

During the remodeling process last week Mr. Borovicka had the misfortune to suffer a cut on his hand that sent him to St. Theresa hospital on Saturday with a severe infection. That left the rest of the employees short-handed for the remainder of the job and over Decoration day. However, due to systematic handling of merchandise during the moving, only a few orders could not be filled because needed items could not be located readily, Mrs. Borovicka said.

With the release of Mr. Borovicka from the hospital, which is expected today, there will be three registered pharmacists on duty to take charge of prescription needs. They are Mr. and Mrs. (Helen Cribb) Borovicka, and Miss Edna Drom.

Mrs. A. W. Aronson left Antioch Thursday for Portland, Oregon, where she will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. Andrew Harrison and family, for the next two months. Mrs. Aronson expects to attend the Rose Festival in Portland.

Many Hear Radio Salute to Antioch Over WAIT Monday

Many local residents heard and were pleased with the Salute to Antioch heard over radio station WAIT in Chicago on Monday at 1:15 o'clock. The announcer stressed the beauties of Antioch and the lakes region and the advantages offered here as a recreation center and as a place for permanent residence.

The program was sponsored by the Antioch News, Durward B. McLoon, special representative, and 25 of the leading business and professional firms of the locality, all of whom were mentioned in the broadcast.

The publicity gained through such broadcasts over metropolitan radio should prove to be valuable to the locality, the sponsors say.

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Warn Against Over Optimism

The President, Secretary Hull, Vice-President Wallace and other top-flight officials have warned the people not to become too optimistic—and to disregard the current crop of rumors to the effect that the Axis is on the verge of collapse. There is sound reason behind that warning. Nothing suits the Hitler-Hirohito combine better than unjustified optimism on the part of their enemies. Nothing is so fatal to a nation in modern war as complacency.

The newsmen who were recently released from Hitler's Europe brought some very interesting information with them. Axis morale, they say, dropped when Germany and Italy declared war on us. But Hitler has most of the people sold on the idea that they must win or perish. They are doggedly determined to fight on to the very end. There are relatively few rebels—and the Gestapo is active and efficient.

It is possible, of course, that the war could end with startling suddenness. That happened in 1918. But it would be the height of folly to anticipate that. We can hope for a short war. But we must build and plan for a very long one.

Eat the Same Bread

No country on earth has as many automobiles per capita as the United States. In no country is the automobile such a necessity in the daily life of the people. We have used it so universally that steam and electric railroads long ago discontinued the bulk of their interurban service throughout the country, and interurban tracks have been generally abandoned and torn up. Now, as a war necessity, people are required to give up, to a large extent this basic means of transportation.

When gasoline rationing went into effect, many Congressmen and Senators who regulate the acts of private citizens, signed up for "X" cards giving them unlimited amounts of gas, on the theory that their driving was essential to national defense. Probably nowhere else in the world is a private car for a public official less needed than in Washington, D. C., where taxis are thick as fleas on a dog's back and rates are the lowest. Most Congressmen and Senators live in apartment houses and

hotels where it is more advantageous to use a taxicab than a private car.

Writing on this situation, Raymond Clapper says: "The attitude of these Senators and Representatives makes one's blood boil." This gasoline grab is a glaring example of privileged officialdom asking the common people to make sacrifices which the officeholders do not wish to share. It's high time that our growing army of public servants, which is acquiring more and more special privileges, was set back on its heels and made to eat the same kind of bread it rations out to the common people.

The Government and Inflation

Inflation is caused when public purchasing power goes up at a time when the supply of goods available for public consumption goes down. That rule is almost universally agreed to by economists. And, judged by it, the Federal government itself is one of the most inflationary influences in the nation. The billions the government spends for non-war purposes helps to create an artificially inflated purchasing power which competes for a restricted and dwindling supply of goods.

That is one of the most compelling reasons for maximum retrenchment in Federal non-war spending. Business and individuals must tighten their belts in order to pay for war and prevent inflation. The government, which is the greatest spender of all, must do likewise. The House recently took a courageous step in the right direction when it drastically pruned six major appropriation bills. That policy must be continued and intensified if disastrous economic consequences are to be avoided.

About Jimmy Doolittle

(From Stuart's "Heard and Seen")

A thousand stories will be told of heroic Jimmy Doolittle. I contribute one now: He is responsible for the red light in the State House dome.

Some 10 years ago the now world-famous flier went by plane to Springfield to attend a party which centered about Lynn D. Searcy, World War flier, and brother of Senator Searcy.

It was a soupy night. Jimmy came down along the line of the C. & A. tracks. When near the depot he swung southwest for the airport. He was flying low by then, and forgot about, or did not see, the State House dome. He came within the narrowest margin of smashing right into it. By a master maneuver he saved himself and made the landing field. The next day Senator Searcy informed William J. Stratton, then secretary of State, of what had happened. Mr. Stratton, as custodian of the building, at once hung a light in the dome, later replaced with the present fine Neon signal.

WILMOT

Memorial services were held by the Wilmot O. E. S. at the Masonic temple on Wednesday evening. The services followed the regular business meeting and both were conducted by the worthy matron, Mrs. Elfrith Hockney, and her staff of officers. Many flowers and a lighted cross, beautified and solemnized the ritual. Mrs. Hockney read the roll call and tribute was paid the most recent member and past patron, Elmer Loth, who passed away last week.

"God Bless America" was sung at the close of the meeting and lunch was served by an appointed committee.

On Wednesday evening, June 10, an initiation ceremony will take place at the temple.

Mrs. Millie Faber, Silver Lake, spent Wednesday evening with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ganzlin.

The outdoor tea show, sponsored by the Wilmot business men, began their showing on Monday evening and will continue every week on Monday during the summer. Everyone is welcome.

Misses Grace and Emilie Carey, accompanied by Mrs. James Carey of Twin Lakes, attended a contract bridge party on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Doherty at McHenry.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pacey, Kenosha, spent Memorial Day visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Hattie Pacey, and Mrs. and Mrs. Cyril Pacey.

Miss Marian Mohr, Racine, and Al Sarbacher of Milwaukee called on Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sarbacher Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ruten and Miss Patricia Madigan of Chicago spent Sunday with their father, Fred Madden. Mrs. Kenneth Long and daughter, Mary Jane, returned to Chicago with the Ruten family Sunday evening to spend several days there.

Viola Olsen, Zion, and Win Madden called at the Herbert Sarbacher home Sunday.

Edward Boulden of Edison Park called on his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ganzlin, Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Albrecht spent Monday with Mrs. Homer Clark at the Victory Memorial hospital in Waukegan. Mrs. Clark underwent an operation Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Nolan of Oak Park spent Saturday at the Carey home.

Misses Grace and Emilie Carey spent the day Monday at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Madden and family of Kenosha spent Memorial day with the former's father, Fred Madden.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kuehl and children and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Smith of Kewanee, Wis., spent the weekend as guests of the Rev. and Mrs. R. P. Otto.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Tilton and children, and Mrs. Viola Sherman called on Mr. and Mrs. William Foynt at Geneva City, Sunday.

Mrs. William Wertz spent several hours Saturday in Chicago, with her brother, Robert Schmidt of Seattle, Wash., whom she had not seen for several years, and who is now en route to Providence, Rhode Island from where he is being transferred to an unknown destination in the service of his country.

Mrs. Margaret Bultin and daughters, Lola and Rosa, and Clyde Bultin and sons of Kenosha, spent the day Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bultin and George Hyde. The Misses Nora and Catherine McGuire and their brother, William, also called on the Bultins Memorial day.

Dolores Moran, Lillian Chernick and George Higgins, attended the chicken dinner given at Wesley chapel Saturday.

Miss Laura Hatch spent the day Friday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ray Burton.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Herrick and son, Milton, and Mrs. B. Elwood, Oak Park, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Harry McDougall and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Elwood.

Miss Virginia Neumann of Burlington spent Memorial day and the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Neumann.

Mrs. Gust Neuman, Jr., spent Monday at Fox River with Mrs. Gust Neumann, Sr., who has been ill.

Services at the Peace Evangelical Lutheran church on Sunday, June 7, are as follows: Sunday school, 8:45 A. M.; English Worship at 9:30 A. M.; and German Worship at 10:45 A. M.

On Wednesday, June 3, the Lutheran Ladies' Aid society held its regular meeting.

Mrs. John Blackman was called to Kenosha on Saturday evening by the death of her mother, Mrs. Mary Madison, who had been ill for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Keller, Miss Lillian Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Devey Kane and children and Mrs. I. B. Pascoe, all of Elgin, were weekend guests at the home of Mrs. Louise Johnson.

Art Winn of Truesdell spent Saturday and Sunday at Wilmot visiting friends.

Mrs. Margaret Bultin and daughters, Lola and Rosa, and Clyde Bultin and sons of Kenosha, spent the day Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bultin and George Hyde. The Misses Nora and Catherine McGuire and their brother, William, also called on the Bultins Memorial day.

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TREVOR

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Elms, Antioch, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Oetting were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oetting.

Several from Trevor attended the funeral services of Elmer Loth at Silver Lake on Tuesday.

Mrs. William Kruckman, Burlington, called on her aunt, Miss Sarah Patrick, on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Pacey, Jefferson, Wis., called on the latter's mother, Mrs. Jessie Allen, and sister, Priscilla Allen, on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Elmer Christensen and daughter, Sandra Lee, spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. John Rumpesky.

Mrs. Champ Parham and Mrs. Kermit Schreck were Antioch shoppers Monday.

Karl Oetting, Chicago, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oetting. On Sunday evening he returned to Chicago with Mr. and Mrs. John Bauer.

Frank Justat, Chicago, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Copper and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rynard, Volo, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fowles, Piskakee Bay, Mrs. Henry Cable, Lake Villa, called on Mr. and Mrs. Russell Longman on Wednesday. In the afternoon Mrs. Russell Longman accompanied them to Kenosha.

Mrs. Charles Oetting and Miss Priscilla Allen were Antioch callers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Yopp and children, Philip Denman and Dolly, Racine, spent the week-end at their cottage at Rock Lake.

Mrs. Jessie Allen and daughter, Priscilla, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Pacey to Twin Lakes Saturday evening to visit Mr. and Mrs. Ted Allen and Miss Elaine Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith and Mrs. Charles Oetting were Silver Lake callers Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kasten, Bristol, were Trevor callers Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oetting and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Oetting, Richmond, were Kenosha shoppers Wednesday.

Mrs. James Walsh entertained the Willing Workers Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Corrin and daughter, Elizabeth, spent Friday in Chicago. Mrs. Corrin's mother, Mrs. Emma Allner, and aunt, Miss Clara Lowe, returned home with them and spent the week-end at the Corrin home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ernie and friends, Chicago, spent over Memorial day and Sunday at their Trevor cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hallett and Mr. and Mrs. James Lamb, Kenosha, were Saturday evening callers at the Joseph Smith home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gallati, Salem, her sister and husband, Racine, called at the Lee Wilson home Memorial day.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schumacher and brother, Nick, Racine, called on their mother, Mrs. Ottilda Schumacher, Sunday.

Mrs. Conrad Kaiser and children are visiting relatives at Sheboygan this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Copper and children and Miss Gertrude Copper were Wilmot callers Saturday.

Mrs. Joseph Jeteck, Chicago, spent over the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Leithke.

The Harry Dexter families entertained relatives and friends from Chicago over Memorial day.

Mrs. Al Mason was a business caller in Chicago on Friday.

The Novotny families spent over the holidays at their cottage in Trevor.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Goltmann, Milwaukee, spent Memorial day and Sunday with the Jake Kauten family. Sunday callers were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wooster, Pikeville, and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leppin, Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hillyert, Kenosha, daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Andersen and children, Kansasville, were callers Memorial day at the Sarah Patrick, Dan Longman and William Evans homes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fruitel and son, James and friend spent the week-end at their cottage at Rock Lake Highlands.

John Dahl, Stanley Hubbard, Ray-

mond and Eleanor Forster have returned to their respective homes from colleges at Madison and LaCrosse, for their summer vacation.

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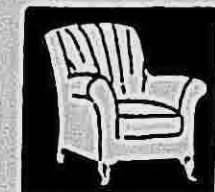
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INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE

Cottages — Homes

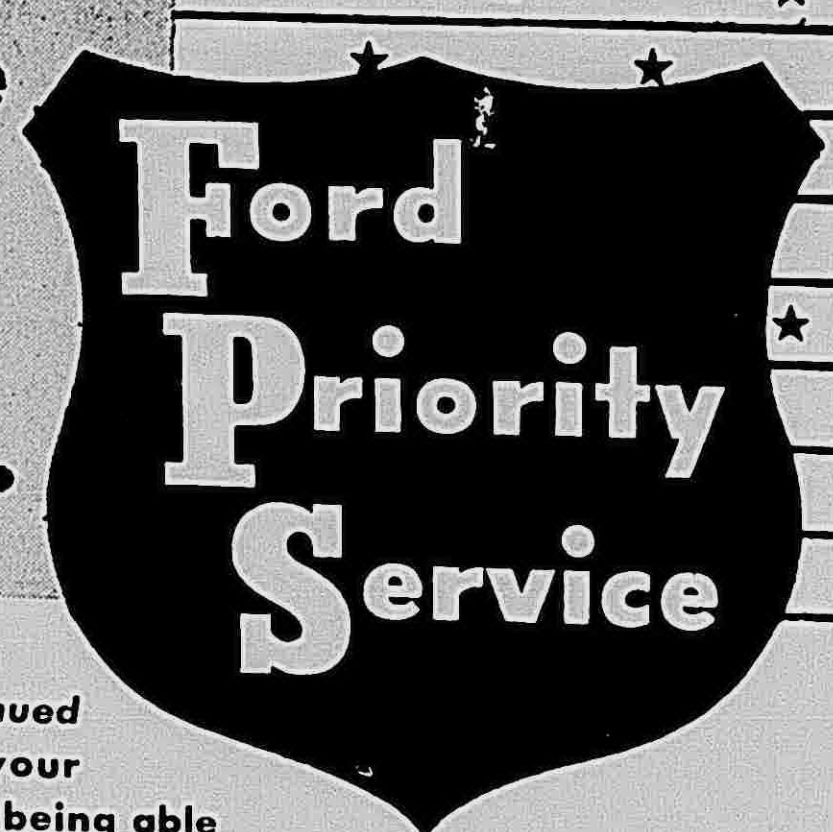
Several good home-site lots in the Village of Antioch \$250.00 and up

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This is how our F. P. S. works: The Ford Motor Company is devoting a part of its vast resources to the making of parts for your Ford. We feel sure we can buy and stock sufficient new parts to keep your car running during the emergency. To do this, we want your cooperation.

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Your Dime's In The Army Now!



—Courtesy Richard Yardley and Baltimore Sun.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.,
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for June 7

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

FRIDAY: THE DAY OF SUFFERING (II)

LESSON TEXT—Luke 23:33-46; Mark 15:33, 34.

GOLDEN TEXT—But he was wounded for our transgressions, he was bruised for our iniquities; the chastisement of our peace was upon him; and with his stripes we are healed.—Isaiah 53:5.

Dark and distressing days have often come upon the earth, but the darkest day of all history was that day when cruel men with wicked hearts laid unholy hands upon the Son of God and crucified Him. And yet, by the grace of God, it was a day of bright hope for the sinful sons of men, for on that day complete redemption was wrought out. The veil was rent and the new and living way into the holy presence of God (Heb. 10:20) was opened for you and for me.

The cross is popular as an ornament on a church or on a golden chain, but it is far more than that. It speaks of the black hour of the Saviour's cry, "My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me?" and it also tells us of the One who became sin for us that we might know the righteousness of God (II Cor. 5:21).

Three thoughts emerge from our lesson.

I. Crucifixion—Bringing Life (Luke 23:33, 34a).

"There they crucified him"—four words summing up the almost unbelievable thing that took place on Calvary. He died; but in that death life and immortality were brought to light (II Tim. 1:10). As believers in Christ, we are interested in all that took place at the crucifixion, for we know that as we contemplate Him on the cross we can say with Luther, "For me, for me!" And yet it was not for us alone that He died—it was for all mankind. So we turn to our unconverted friends and direct them to "the Lamb of God which taketh away the sin of the world" (John 1:29). He was crucified that they might live eternally. He who had only a plea for the forgiveness of His persecutors (v. 34a) tenderly offers His forgiveness to men today.

II. Rejection—Bringing Acceptance (Luke 23:34b-43).

Those who appear around the cross afford an interesting and striking picture of humanity. There were the indifferent ones, those not interested at all in who was being crucified, but only eager to share in the division of His garments.

There stood the people "beholding"—perplexed, unable to believe that the miracle-working Christ was about to die. Verily, they were as sheep without a shepherd.

Then we see those who scoffed. They knew His claim to be the Son of God and hated Him for it. Now at last they had their chance to rail at Him, to ridicule and taunt. More ignorant and yet equally derisive, we see the mocking soldiers.

Even one of the thieves by His side "railed on him" (v. 39), ridiculing His claim. But here is the marvelous thing—the other thief, rough and wicked person that he was, saw in Christ a Saviour to whom he turned in faith, which was quickly and fully honored (vv. 42, 43).

The picture is thus complete. The Rejected One is "the way" to acceptance for all who believe (John 14:6). He said, "I am the door: by me if any man enter in, he shall be saved" (John 10:9).

III. Darkness—Bringing Light (Luke 23:44, 45; Mark 15:33, 34).

Physical darkness fell over the scene at the cross, as though all nature would go into mourning, or sought to shield the suffering Saviour from the curious and hateful eyes of men. Then, too, it was God's sign that this was not the death of any ordinary man, even as it spoke of the judgment of those who had laid violent, sinful hands on His Son.

But deeper yet was the spiritual darkness into which Jesus went, as bearing the horrible load of the sins of the world He "was made sin for us" (II Cor. 5:21), and God the Father turned away from Him. We cannot fathom the full meaning of that hour, and we dare not attempt to explain it. We can only accept it and thank God that because He was made sin for us we may by faith be "made the righteousness of God in him."

Out of the darkness of that hour shone forth the one light which nothing in time or eternity can dim.

Route to Happiness

The truest and happiest of earthly lives, proven over and over again by hard actual experience, is that life which accepts and observes most nearly St. Paul's great postulate, "Here have we no continuing city, but we seek one to come." Rightfully pursued, it in no way interferes with the intense enjoyment of our time here on earth. We have but to see that we do God's will in everything.

Expert on Vengeance; Buys Share in Some

COLUMBUS, OHIO. — Behind Ohio penitentiary's towering walls, Bill Smith, 63 years old, earns pin money by shining shoes. Then he dug down in his earnings and took out \$75 for a \$100 defense bond.

"No group knows the 'eye for an eye and tooth for a tooth' law any better than the boys here."

Dogs Guard Body Of Dead Master

Police Find Aged Recluse Frozen to Death.

PERTH AMBOY, N. J.—After being forced to shoot 11 or 13 ferocious, half-starved dogs, police entered the shack of William Blair Woodruff, in a lonely wooded section near here and found the frozen body of the 72-year-old recluse, who, an autopsy showed, had been dead of a heart ailment for several days.

Woodruff, who had eked out a bare living by washing dishes and doing odd chores in diners near here, built the 10-by-12 foot shack and had lived in it for many years, according to his nearest neighbors, who knew little else about his personal life.

When the handyman's absence from his usual haunts had been noticed, acquaintances informed the police, who went to the isolated shack to investigate. As they entered the high fence of corrugated iron that surrounded the dwelling, they found the doorway barred by the howling dogs, who were inside. The animals of all sizes and types, had been adopted from time to time by Woodruff, and, according to the policemen, were "acting like wolves."

One of the policemen climbed to the roof of the shack and shot the dogs as they emerged into the yard from a hole that had been built for their use. When 11 of the animals had been killed, the police were able to enter. On a table near the body they found several pieces of verse that Woodruff had written in praise of the loyalty of his pets. Two small dogs that the policemen were not forced to shoot were fed and given to boys in the neighborhood.

Pair in Canoe Make Fair Mileage on Ingenuity

FORT MYERS, FLA. — Eleven thousand miles in a canoe, starting with \$11 and a fortnight's supply of food—that's the record of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Woods of Los Angeles who started from the headwaters of the Rio Grande in July, 1940.

Married less than a year and a half ago, they have been paddling and sailing ever since, hoping to end the trip at New York next fall.

"We have explored almost every river on the Gulf coast," Woods said. "We started with \$11 and a two weeks' supply of groceries. We have learned to live off nature, catching fish, hunting for berries, swamp cabbage and other foods."

The Woods stopped here for a short rest but plan to spend the winter in the Florida Keys, the Ten Thousand Islands, Everglades and Shark River county. They have filled 17 notebooks and taken numerous photographs along the way.

James Loses His Key, Takes Turn for Worse

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.—James Watson, 19 years old, found his house dark and locked. 'Twas nearly midnight. Onto the roof he climbed—and down the chimney he slid . . . until he wedged tightly at an elbow turn.

Mrs. Estelle Roberts, a neighbor, heard his shouts and called police. Police took a look and called firemen.

Firemen went to work with sledges and axes. After an hour they had a hole big enough to liberate James.

Policemen bandaged James' scratches and began looking for his father—and the key to the house.

Must Teach Watchdog To Cover More Ground

CHICAGO.—Bartender John Bretschneider is teaching his watchdog, Frenchie, to cover a little more ground after this experience:

Two holdup men entered the tavern. While one covered Bretschneider, the other started behind the bar toward the cash register. But Frenchie, half chow and half police dog, resented a stranger entering the back of the bar—and growled.

So the robbers ordered Bretschneider to give them the money in the cash register. Pocketing \$35, they left—and Frenchie went back to sleep.

Sew What? He Really Has Way of Own With Needle

CAMP WOLTERS, TEXAS.—Many of the boys didn't know a thimble from a cross-stitch, but nevertheless the needles plied busily as the men of company D of the 57th Battalion sewed pads (designed to absorb the shock of a rifle) on the shoulders of their shooting jackets. The climax came when Pvt. Thaddeus Sochacki started to don his jacket—he had, with perfect sewing technique, sewed the pad, the jacket and the knee on which he had been resting his work, together!

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

FIRE—AXIS ALLY



EVERY MINUTE OF THE DAY A BLAZE FLARES UP IN THE U.S. . . . FLAMES DESTROY MILLIONS OF DOLLARS WORTH OF ESSENTIAL PRODUCTION FACILITIES . . . YEARLY, ACCORDING TO LIFE INSURANCE STATISTICS, FIRE TAKES TWICE AS MANY LIVES AS WERE LOST IN THE BATTLE OF GETTYSBURG.

CARELESSNESS CAUSES MOST FIRES—IS RESPONSIBLE FOR MANY AN AMERICAN DEATH—THE LOSS OF MUCH NEEDED PROPERTY.

CARE SAVES AMERICAN LIVES—BUILDS AMERICAN POWER.

Fish Tale

Two Philadelphia policemen were surprised to see a 10-foot, 300-pound hammerhead shark in the gutter at a dry street corner before dawn. Policeman William Kline called for a tow wagon, but on second thought summoned a garbage wagon, which hauled away the dead fish. Police theory: The fisherman who hooked the shark had attempted to tie it to the crossbeam of a pole—as a joke.

Free Truck Gardens

George Hamman, retired banker and philanthropist, has opened his 1,650 acres of truck garden land to any person wishing to raise vegetables for his family during the war.

Fort Peck Dam

Fort Peck dam on the upper Missouri river in Montana contains more than 100,000,000 cubic yards of earth.

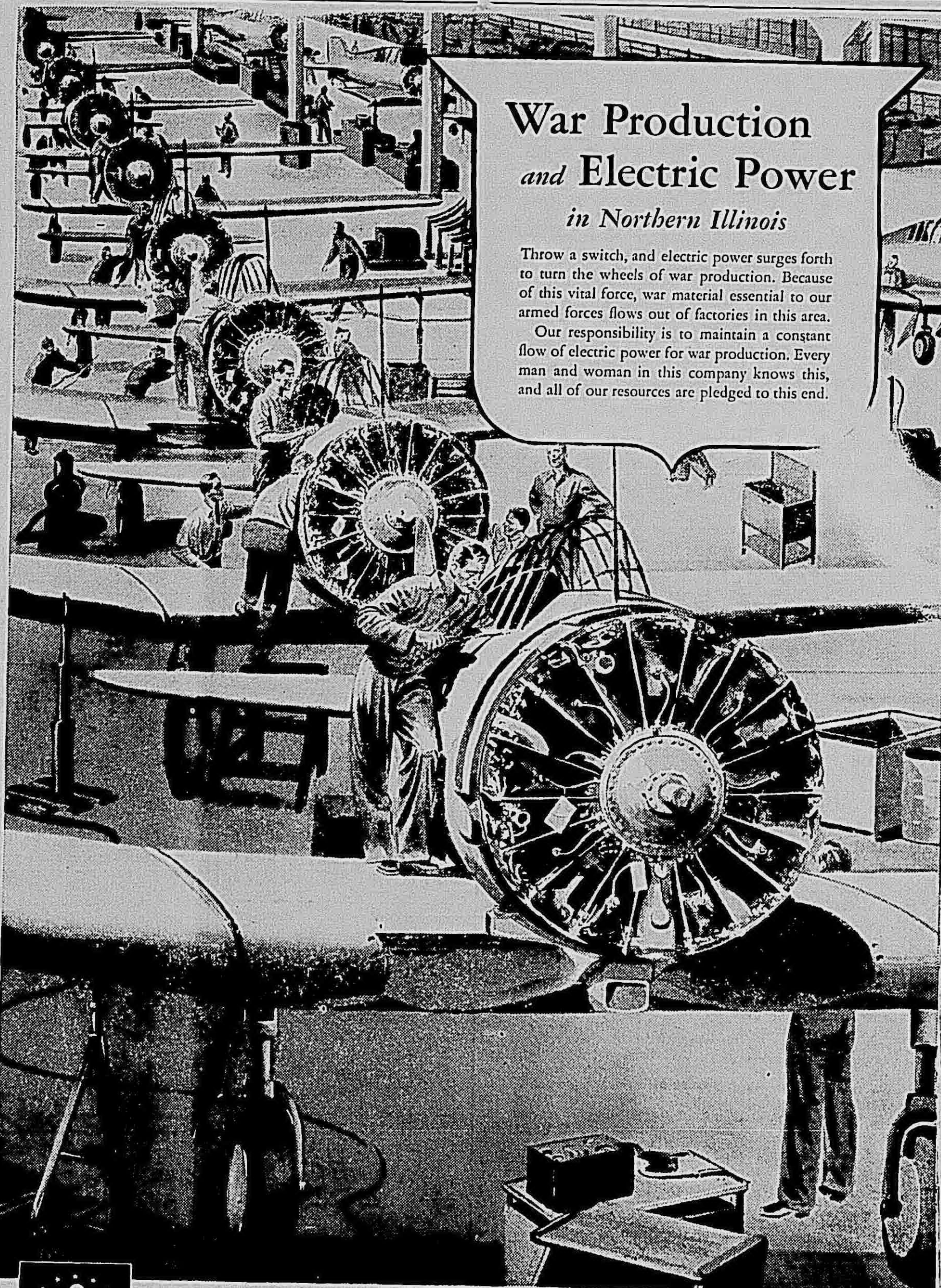
SAVE Tires - Time

Farm Pick-up
on Milk
5c per cwt.

By Established
Grade A Dairy

Box A, Antioch News

Antioch, Ill.



War Production and Electric Power in Northern Illinois

Throw a switch, and electric power surges forth to turn the wheels of war production. Because of this vital force, war material essential to our armed forces flows out of factories in this area.

Our responsibility is to maintain a constant flow of electric power for war production. Every man and woman in this company knows this, and all of our resources are pledged to this end.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Serving Vital Electric Power for War Production in Northern Illinois

SOCIETY EVENTS

Miss Betty Sobey Becomes Bride of C. Langhoff Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Langhoff, whose marriage took place Friday evening at the Methodist church are now on a honeymoon trip to Northern Wisconsin.

The bride is the former Miss Betty Sobey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sobey of 321 Ida Avenue, Antioch.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lingham of Milton Junction, Wis.

Their attendants at the ceremony were Miss Mollie Boyer of Bluff Lake and Robert Garnett of Milton Junction, Wis. The Rev. W. C. Henslee, pastor of Antioch Methodist church, officiated.

The bride wore a blue suit, with white accessories and a corsage bouquet of yellow daisies. The bridesmaid wore a yellow suit and a corsage of red roses.

Mrs. Langhoff is in the employ of Abbott Laboratories at North Chicago and the bridegroom is stationed at Rantoul in the Aviation branch.

A reception for 50 guests was held at the home of the bride's parents at 321 Ida Avenue, following the ceremony.

Announce Meetings at Matthisen Home

Beginning Monday, June 7, at 2 o'clock there will be a regular afternoon meeting at the home of Mrs. A. P. Matthisen on highway "V" in Bristol Township.

The general theme of these meetings will be "Deepening the Spiritual Life." They will be opened by a fifteen minute period of prayer which will start promptly at 2 o'clock. The subject to be discussed, following the period of prayer, will be "God's Will for Man: The Purpose of Creation."

These meetings are open to everyone and they are for the definite purpose of preparing oneself spiritually to meet the problems of life hopefully and courageously.

"Separate soldiers fighting alone and individually have not the force of a united army. If all the soldiers in this spiritual war gather together, then their united spiritual feelings help each other, and their prayers become acceptable."

LADIES GUILD TO HOLD BUSINESS MEETING

The Ladies' Guild of St. Ignatius church will hold its regular monthly business meeting Wednesday, June 10, at the home of Mrs. I. P. Patterson.

Virgil Horton who has spent the past several months at Lakeland, Fla., arrived home last week.

Different Now

Things are different in this man's army than they were in Dad's day. There's a whole new set of slang, machines have taken the place of mules, and the holes in the Salvation Army doughnuts are star-shaped instead of round. But top sergeants are about the same, the scientists haven't yet found a substitute for beans, and it's still the Old Army Game—no matter how thin you slice it.

'Iron Crown of Lombardy'

The ancient "Iron Crown of Lombardy," a magnificent gold diadem set with rubies, emeralds and sapphires, is now in the possession of the king of Italy. It was given that name because of a narrow iron band near the base, said to have been made from a nail used in the crucifixion.

Husbands Beware!

When a Sixth century Hungarian objected to his wife's cooking, it was the latter's legal right to lock him out of the house for the night.

Lloyd's of London

Lloyd's of London deal principally with marine insurance.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

The Garand semi-automatic rifle, which is the standard issue today for the U. S. army, is superior to the old Springfield rifle in many respects. We literally need millions of these fast shooting powerful rifles to equip our army. They cost \$65 each and are being manufactured at the rate of one a minute. They fire sixty 30-calibre shells a minute.



Every one of the 40,000,000 employed persons in America could easily buy one of these rifles for the army. Not that we need that many, but the reserve could go into shells and other much needed supplies. Buy more and more War Bonds and top the quota in your county by investing at least ten percent of your income every pay day.

Church Notes

St. Peter's Catholic Church

Antioch, Illinois

Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor

Telephone Antioch 274

Masses—6, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12.

Week-day Masses—7:30 A. M.

Catechism Class for Children—Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Confessions—Saturday afternoons and evenings from 4 until 6 and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

955 Victoria Street

Antioch, Illinois

Sunday School—9:45 A. M.

Sunday Morning Service—11 A. M.

Wednesday Eve'g. Service—8 P. M.

A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8.

METHODIST CHURCH

Wilmet - Salem - Bristol

Rev. Alfred E. Attwood, pastor

9:00 A. M.

9:30 Church School.

Salem—

9:45 A. M.

10:45 Church School.

7:00 Epworth League.

Bristol—

11:00 A. M.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

Antioch

Junior Choir Friday at 3:30 P. M.

at the Grade School.

Official Board Meeting the second Wednesday of every month.

Wesley Circle business meeting first Wednesday of every month at 2 P. M.

Sunday—

Church School, 9:45 a. m.

Church Services, 11 a. m.

METHODIST CHURCH

Antioch, Illinois

The last Communion service of this Conference Year will be held at the close of the morning service next Sunday, June 7, 1942. While all are making sacrifice for our country, and some are making the supreme sacrifice at the battle front, let us, as Christians, join in this beautiful service which commemorates the sacrifice of Christ on the cross of Calvary for the salvation of mankind from the penalty of sin. All who hold Christ supreme and dedicate their lives wholly to His service are invited to share in this sacred memorial service.

Warren C. Henslee, Minister.

ST. IGNATIUS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The Rev. J. E. Charles

1st Sunday after Trinity, June 7

7:30 A. M. Holy Communion

9:45 A. M. Church School

11:00 A. M. Holy Communion and Sermon.

We cordially invite you to worship with us.

The finance committee will meet after the service on Sunday morning.

"THE DESTINY OF AMERICA"

Bahai Radio Talk over WHIP

May 1, 1942

(Continued from last week)

America is accustomed to hard things. From the first, we have been a laboratory for new things; for new freedoms. Men crossed an ocean to find a place to worship in freedom. They weathered the storms of a young Republic; they proved that a federation can be strong enough to successfully bind together forty-eight separate states. They beat down their wilderness through industrial expansion. They freed the people from ignorance by popular education. They freed the slaves of the south and welcomed the rising tide of the negro's cultural contribution. They became the melting pot of all the races and nations. Their laboratories are freeing us from disease. They have freed their women from the old inequalities. Their inventions have melted a thousand freedoms. And most of this happened while Fort Dearborn was growing to be Chicago.

One more adventure awaits America. More than the adventure of the pilgrims at Salem; more than the adventure of the Colonial patriots; more than the adventure of the giants of industry, future history will extol it.

In our efforts to "make the world safe for democracy," let us not ignore the greatest lesson of our historical experience—the great and practical method of federalism; the very method which has given our own culture and democracy a chance to develop from weak and precarious beginnings. Our national experience has shown the value of federalism in solving the problems between great states and millions of people of different races, classes and creeds. And now destiny is preparing the world for a federation of nations. National defense today is of utmost importance. But even defense is not enough. The major issue is still unsettled until the world has accepted a peace program sufficient for everyone. America alone is in a position to assume firm leadership toward that goal. The goal of a New World Order based on God's law instead of man's law. As we said earlier this plan is to be found in the Bahai Teachings and we offer it next week for your consideration.

(To be continued)

Personals

Mrs. Augusta Carlson was hostess to her pinochle club at her home at Indian Point Wednesday. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Helen Chapman and Mrs. Ida Shunnesson. Mrs. Della Maas won the double pinochle prize. A luncheon was served following the games.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wrigley of Woodstock, Miss Louise Craig, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Nelson and son, Harold, spent the week-end at Bloomington and Murphysboro. The Nelsons visited Mrs. Nelson's father, Lincoln Schwartz, at Gory, Ill.

The regular business meeting of the Wesley circle was held at the church Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Andel and daughter, Joyce, of Chicago, were week-end guests in the home of Mr. Andel's sister, Mrs. George Dunlop and husband at Mid-Lakes.

Cal's Vision at Night

Experiments at the University of California seem to indicate that cats see in the dark better than we can—an old belief long scoffed at by science. The new research shows night blindness resulting from a vitamin A deficiency. Foods extra rich in vitamin A are milk, liver, fish—all relished by cats. Green things high in vitamin A are escarole, dandelions, parsley, endive, kale. Begin eating them young, girls, to strengthen eyes and dodge glasses.

Fad Becomes Fashion

The Steinkirk fashion of wearing a cravat casually tied in a loose knot originated on a battlefield, according to the research staff of the Cooper Union Museum for the Arts of Decoration. In 1692, the French army was surprised at Steinkirk, Belgium, and the men rushed forth to battle with their cravats hastily tied in loose knots. The soldiers fought so successfully that their casual dress became a fad throughout Europe and has borne the name Steinkirk ever since.

Bimble Gadget

Does the boy friend like dimples and didn't nature give you any? Well, don't worry for you can get them at will—in chin, cheeks, or knees—and quickly. If you ask for a dimple-maker someone will show you a gadget with two hard rubber knobs. These are set in place wherever the dimple is wanted, left there a few minutes and presto there's your dimple.

For Small Apartments

A likely aid to those who live in overcrowded apartments is a combination wardrobe and disappearing bed for small children. During the day it looks like and serves as a wardrobe. At night the wardrobe, mounted on casters, is turned around so the wardrobe compartment is toward the wall and the bed compartment toward the room. As the doors on the bedside of the wardrobe are opened the bed drops down to receive its occupant.

Tinting 'Unmentionables'

To tint faded undies, put a few drops of mercurochrome in hot water. When properly cooled, dip in washed undies (they should be wet). This will tint them a delicate pink. For a stronger pink use more mercurochrome.

Use of Tobacco Seed

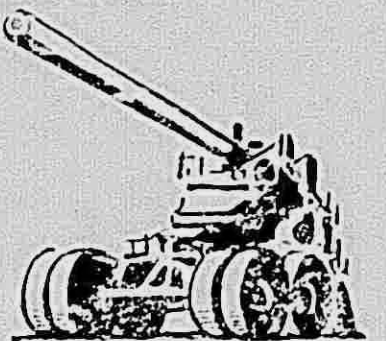
Since tobacco seeds contain oil suitable for household cooking and industrial uses, Switzerland has ordered that more tobacco must be permitted to go to seed.

Diving Birds Primitive

Diving birds are held to be the lowest form of bird life and the most closely allied to the reptiles from which birds are supposed to have originated.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

The 155-millimeter gun is the modern version of the old "GIF" of World War I days. It has a range fifty percent greater than the old gun, heaving a 95-pound projectile approximately 15 miles. It is capable of high road speed and each one costs \$50,000.



Arsenals of America are working at terrific speed turning out this long range, effective weapon for our armed forces. You and your neighbor working hand-in-hand in unity can make possible the purchase of an adequate number of these guns by buying War Bonds. Put 10 percent of your income in War Bonds to help reach your county quota, every pay day.

MRS. CLAYTON KING DIES IN CHICAGO

Hold Funeral Here Monday Afternoon for Former Resident

Mrs. Lucy King, 61, former resident of Antioch, the mother of Mrs. Frank D. Powles and Wilson King, passed away early Friday morning at 2014 N. Clark street, Chicago. Death followed a long illness.

Before her marriage to Clayton King, she was the former Lucy Savage, and she was born in Tolona, Ill.

Surviving besides her husband are six children, three sons and three daughters. They are: Mrs. Ethel Tahlier, Iron Mountain, Mich.; Mrs. Claribel Van Tuyl, Riverside, Ill.; Mrs. Powles of Antioch; Clarence King, Salem, Wis.; Raymond King, Chicago, and Wilson King, private 1st class, Camp Forrest, Tenn.

Mrs. King was a member of the Royal Neighbors, and the Christian Science society.

Funeral services were held Monday from the Strang funeral home in Antioch and interment was in Hillside cemetery. The service was in charge of Christian Science Practitioner E. M. Hamilton of Chicago.

County Salon 8 et 40 Plans Summer Activities

The Lake County Salon of 8 et 40 last night outlined a program of activities of considerable scope at the home of Mrs. Carson Neville in Grayslake. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. W. W. Ward of Antioch.

Mrs. Mancel Talcott, Waukegan, brought her finished quilt, made from woolen squares donated by Mrs. Gordon Clause, Chicago. The Salon voted to present the quilt to the Tucson Health Center in Arizona.

Lake county will be represented at the graduation exercises of the orphans at the Soldiers' and Sailors' Home at Normal by Mrs. Mancel Talcott, the Salon's child welfare chairman.

Members of the Salon will participate in the Flag Day services to be held in Waukegan June 14.

Delegates elected to represent the Salon at the state convention in Peoria on August 19 and 20 are Mmes. W. W. Ward, Antioch, George Clark, Waukegan, George Nielsen, Fox Lake, William Whyte, Waukegan, and Miss Lucetta Burke, Waukegan.

Cards and refreshments were enjoyed after the business meeting. Co-hostesses Mrs. William Jacobs and Mrs. Carson Neville awarded prizes to Mrs. Almond Thurlwell, Grayslake, Mrs. Joseph Mieczynski, North Chicago, Mrs. William Whyte, Waukegan, and Mrs. William S. Phillips, Antioch.

Fish Story

Jealousy—just plain jealousy—that's what it was that prompted Jack Stillwell, WLS radio announcer, to indulge in some rather potent but good natured ribbing over the station Saturday morning regarding the 17-inch crappie caught in Channel Lake on May 9 by Walter Scott, of 4818 W. Monroe street, Chicago. The catch was reported in the Antioch News May 14. After discussing the matter at some length with his radio partner, during which they got in some good plugs for "Uncle Huch" Raeger, who manages the Country House club at Channel Lake where the fish was caught, the announcer and the man at his side just decided "there ain't no fish that big." That reflection on the veracity of the News had us going for a while until someone dug up the story about Stillwell's fishing prowess. Some years ago Jack came to the lakes region to hook a few big ones—just to show his friends and to get photographs of what real fish looked like. He caught one, so the story goes, and after taking a long look at the fine specimen of the funny tribe, he decided it was too small, so he got a couple of other guys and the three of them lumped the fish back into the lake.

NEED LABORERS AT GREAT LAKES

The United States Civil Service Commission announces employment opportunities in the position of CLASSIFIED LABORER, \$4.80 - \$5.28 - \$5.76 a day, open to both men and women in the U. S. Naval Hospital and U. S. Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Illinois.

Applicants must have reached their 18th birthday on the date of filing application. There is no maximum age limit for this examination.

The necessary forms may be secured at the Antioch post office.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Shannon of Channel Lake spent Monday in Glen Ellyn and Tuesday in Chicago.

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Antioch Dancing Students to Appear in 'Vanities of 1942'

Presentation Will Be at High School Thursday, June 11

An interesting program in two parts sponsored by Dorothy Ann's studios of Kenosha and Waukegan, in which many students of Antioch will have a prominent part, will be presented at the Antioch Township High School next Thursday evening, June 11, at 8 o'clock under the title of "Vanities of 1942."

The program will be enhanced by the introduction of several specialty numbers by professional performers.

Program
PART I

Star Spangled Banner—Violet Banis

Marines in Salute—

Genevieve Shuart, Patsy Tourtelotte

1. Tiny Tots—Donna Rowling,

Lenore McCord, Louise Tetting

2. Baby Ballet—Rita Tourtelotte

3. Tapping Along—Richard Radtke

4. My Lady Goes a Walking—

Kathleen Kriofsky

5. Maids and Marines—Jean Harden,

Genevieve Shuart, Betsy Messager,

Patsy Tourtelotte

6. Baby Tambourine—

Carol Ann Hauber

7. Strutting Too—Rita Tourtelotte

8. Aerobic Hi-Kick—

Sandra Lee Cox

9. Minuet—Eleanor Knus,

Dorothy Kaufman

10. Anchors Aweigh—Richard Radtke

11. Jazz Toe—Barbara Myers

12. Senorita—Anita Giacinti

Dr. Frank Keefe

OPTOMETRIC EYE SPECIALIST
Professor of Optometry Northern Illinois College, 1931-1941

Wishes to Announce a

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10 A. M. - 9 P. M. 10 A. M. - 5:30 P. M. 10 A. M. - 9 P. M.

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—Presents—

"Vanities of 1942"

at

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HIGH SCHOOL**

Thursday, June 11

8:00 P. M.

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Many of the Community's
Students of Dancing and
Professional Performers

in

Dances - Songs - Music

Admission 25c + 3c tax - Total 28c



Effective June 1, 1942

To comply with General Order No. 6, issued by the Office of Defense Transportation and covering the Conservation of Motor Equipment, which order prohibits all "Special Deliveries" and "Call Backs" and regulates the number of deliveries permitted, the following rules must now be enforced, since June 1, 1942:

On less than capacity loads, our trucks will not leave the yards with any single delivery of materials of less than \$20.00 in value, but this amount may be built up of several orders going in the same general direction. Except in delivery of capacity loads only one delivery a day will be made to any one customer.

On coal orders, one ton will be considered as a minimum load.

We ask the wholehearted cooperation of all in carrying out the above arrangement during the present emergency.

THESE REGULATIONS ARE SUBJECT TO
CHANGE ON DUE NOTICE

Antioch Lumber & Coal Co.
ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

Oppose Rationing of Gasoline in Mid-West States

Ban Here Would Stifle Business and Farm Production

Pointing out that there is no shortage of petroleum and its products in the Midwest, and declaring that Illinois car owners are well aware of the necessity of conserving rubber tires, the Petroleum Emergency Advisory committee of the Illinois State Council of Defense, meeting in Springfield May 27, adopted a resolution opposing the rationing of gasoline in Illinois at the present time.

Also opposed to the rationing of gasoline in the Middle West at this time is Frank Phillips, chairman of the Petroleum industry committee of district two, in this area.

According to the Associated Press, Phillips issued his statement at the conclusion of a two-day meeting to study the problem. The second district includes Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Tennessee and Wisconsin.

"Pointing out that Petroleum Co-ordinator Harold Ickes has 'stated there is no shortage of petroleum or its products,' but that 'there exists a shortage of normal petroleum transportation facilities due to the war,' Phillips said the committee 'stresses that these curtailing or rationing actions might properly be called transportation, and not petroleum rationing.'

His statement emphasized that one of the objects of rationing was to conserve rubber. It continued:

"Distances, unlike in the densely populated East, are great in the Middle West. The farmer must get an unrestricted supply of petroleum products to produce and market his production. It is our studied opinion that rail and bus facilities cannot handle the transportation problem in the Middle West.

"To produce essential war products a barrel of crude oil must be separated into its component parts, a substantial part of which is gasoline. Consumer rationing of gasoline will result in curtailment of refinery operations, thereby reducing production of essential war products or will force wasteful disposal of surplus gasoline because of lack of storage facilities.

"We believe the government will actually conserve more rubber and add less disturbance to our already burdened economy if the people's energies were devoted to continued encouragement of the proper use of that which we have instead of denying the use of a product in areas where that product is in oversupply."

Reward at End

These lengthy letters to soldiers are no longer a novelty. Some of the boys complain of eye strain after reading them. But one corporal was rewarded for his trouble. His letter was 40 feet long. He started to read it in his tent and soon was backed half way up the company street. However, when he reached the finish, pinned to it was a \$10 bill.

Old Dutch Hymn Book

A hymn book in Dutch, written entirely by hand and having several decorative drawings, was found recently at Prince Alfred's Hamlet, near Ceres, Cape Province, South Africa. It consists of 250 pages. On page 135 appears in Dutch: "New Year song for the half century, 1750."

Vermont

Vermont is the only inland state in New England.

News of the Boys in Service



Private Frank T. Farm, formerly of the U. S. N. A. S., San Diego, Calif., has been transferred to U. S. M. C. Sec. B. No. 58, Marine Aviation Det., Navy Pier, Chicago. Pvt. Farm says he will be in aviation school there for the next few months. He appreciates getting the News.

Pvt. Harry L. Nelson, 40th Tech. Squad, A. A. F. S., Boca Raton, Fla., where he has been transferred from Morrison Field, Fla., writes that during one of his flights with a bomber he saw the sinking of an oil tanker.

Captain John C. Brogan has just received another promotion. He is now a member of the staff of General Baher, commanding the 74th Field Artillery Brigade which is now on maneuvers at Pine Camp, N. Y.

Cadet Robert Brogan, Harmon Field, Ballinger, Texas, last week made his solo flight.

"See you when the war is over," writes Pvt. Henry Pape, COM-14th Signal Service Regiment, Fort Monmouth, N. J. Remembering the throngs around Antioch on the first big holiday of each summer season, Pape says Decoration day in that eastern town does not seem to mean as much as it does in the mid-west. . . . Henry gets the News each week. He says all he has done so far is to go to school.

News from Pensacola, Florida, informs us that Lt. J. O. Austin is now head of the American Wing of Celestial Navigation, making him instructor over the others that are instructing. Along with his teaching a class of R. A. F. students in Instrument flying he has a class of American Boys in Practical Navigation. All in all his day which starts at 6 a. m. is quite taken up with duties that will aid in a great measure to win this War. . . . Mrs. Austin is feeling up to par again after having received an injury during an over exuberant First Aid class session and is making the most of the warmth and relaxation offered by the grand beaches on the Gulf of Mexico. Jim, Jr., has joined them and the family is now all together again.

Two more men from Antioch are reported to have received their ratings following their enlistment in the U. S. Navy at Great Lakes training station. They are Jack H. Crandall, fireman, 2nd class; and Clifford E. Cunningham, ship-fitter, 2nd class.

Women Hear Better

The average man loses acuity faster than the woman. The 40-year-old woman hears considerably more than her stalwart mate of the same age—as many husbands have discovered when they tried to sneak in late from lodge meeting. Men lose most in hearing the high notes, up at the right end of the piano keyboard, or in women's voices. This is another instance when men miss something; it is as difficult for them to hear a voice like mother's used to be as it is to get the taste of her legendary pies.

Silencing Horn

Many a motorist's most embarrassing moment has come when the horn "stuck." If a few taps on the horn button fails to stop the noise, lift the hood and disconnect the wire which leads from the ammeter to the horn. The short probably is in the wire and an inspection of the insulation very likely will reveal it quickly.

Types of Plastic

At least 13 types of plastics are reported on the market.



HAY EXCELLENT ROTATION CROP

Yields of Crops Vary With Hay Production.

By EARL JONES
(Extension Agronomist College of Agriculture, Ohio State University.)

Of No. 1 importance in the rotation program of most farms is the matter of getting good stands of hay. All things considered, hay is perhaps the most important rotation crop. The yields of other crops vary directly with the hay production. Better sod resulting from good hay stands means better corn and wheat crops.

These facts were borne out in a series of four year rotation tests conducted on county and district ex-



Courtesy U. S. Department of Agriculture. Wisconsin Allen Hets, 19, with purebred Holstein cow that won a first in the state 4-H dairy clubs.

periment farms in Ohio by the college of agriculture.

Typical of the results obtained were those at the Meigs county farm where the crops included corn, wheat, alfalfa, clover, and timothy mixtures. Four different types of fertilizer treatment were used. The application included 150 pounds per acre of corn applied in the hill and 300 pounds per acre to wheat. One plot was left unfertilized and the results on each of the other four were checked and compared. All plots were equally limed before the experiments were instituted.

More Hay: More Grain.

The plots that produced the most abundant hay crops likewise yielded heavier crops of grain.

Best results were obtained from a 2-12-0 fertilizer analysis plus manure, which produced increases of 36.5 bushels per acre in the corn yield, 15.9 bushels of wheat, and increases of 2,863 and 2,060 pounds of hay per acre respectively.

A similar analysis, without the manure treatment, yielded increases of 27.1 bushels per acre of corn, 12.9 of wheat, and 2,401 and 1,669 pounds per acre of hay. A fertilizer treatment of 0-14-6 produced increases of 20.9 bushels per acre of corn, 11.9 bushels of wheat, and 2,103 and 1,310 pounds of hay. An 0-20-0 analysis yielded increases of 7.1 bushels of corn, 11.5 bushels of wheat, and 1,850 and 1,230 pounds of hay per acre.

Conclusions from these tests indicated that fertilizers carrying nitrogen and potash in addition to phosphorus returned much better results than those carrying superphosphate alone. The use of manure supplementing commercial fertilizer likewise proved its value.

Poultry Ration Substitute

Looking for a substitute for dried skim milk in the poultry ration? It has been found that fish meal and alfalfa leaf meal, 50 pounds each, can substitute for every 100 pounds of dried skim milk in the ration of chicks up to six weeks of age, and that the birds will not be injured in any way by the substitution.

Now that dried skim milk is practically impossible to get because of shipments abroad, results of the research efforts should prove of great value to poultrymen who are trying to produce more eggs than ever.

The original dry mash formula for chicks contains 5 per cent alfalfa leaf meal, and although the amount is greatly increased by the substitution, it will in no way prove detrimental and the chicks will eat it readily.

Busy Bossy Comes Through With Plenty of Milk.

Enough milk was produced in one year by one Holstein cow owned by the Pennsylvania State college to supply amply the needs of a person from birth to the age of 30.

The prize Holstein is long on name as well as production, being officially recorded as Penstate Veeman Hilda. She produced 22,941 pounds of milk with 716.5 pounds of butterfat during the year.

Yank Seamen Row 31 Days in Open Boat in Pacific

Survivors of Torpedoed U.S. Ship Heroes in Real Epic of the Sea.

WASHINGTON.—A lifeboat bearing 13 American merchant seamen from a torpedoed steamer has reached a tiny South Seas island after a 31-day voyage over 2,500 miles of lonely sea—a cruel journey that ranks as an open boat epic.

The boat was one of two which set off when the 7,000-ton steamer Prusa, owned by the Lykes Brothers steamship line of Houston, Texas, was torpedoed 100 miles from Honolulu at 5:30 a. m., on December 19.

With the cold fury that holds a seaman when a good ship is destroyed, Capt. G. H. Boy stood in the stern of one of the boats and watched the Prusa list and finally go under. Then he turned and shouted to his chief mate and they set their course.

100 Miles From Honolulu.

They were, they calculated, some 100 miles off Honolulu, but their best chance of reaching land seemed to be to make for a distant group of islands to the west rather than risk waters infested by submarines such as the Japanese prowler that had sent their vessel down with a torpedo that killed eight men.

The men at the oars fell to their task and the boats were off on their desperate voyage.

Five days later, the chief mate and his men, weak with hunger and fatigue, discovered to their dismay that the other boat was gone. Captain Boy and his little crew, it seemed, had joined the legion of others who fought the Pacific with nothing.

Recently there came from Wellington, New Zealand, word of the successful outcome of one of the heroic struggles in the annals of the sea—the story of how Captain Boy and his men had fought their way over 2,400 miles of water under the blazing sky and with rations daily growing slimmer, to safety on tiny Nikunau island, one of the British-mandated Gilbert group, without the loss of a man.

Picked up by Coast Guard.

A second officer had left Nikunau and made contact with British communications. The other day, a message was relayed to former U. S. Rep. J. George Stewart, of Wilmington, by the Tampa Inter-oceanic Steamship company, owner of the torpedoed 7,000-ton freighter Prusa, that his son, Frank H. Stewart, 29, one of the crew, was safe on the little island.

The other survivor from this district is James C. Higgins, whose mother, Mrs. Margaret Higgins, of 4248 North 15th street, also received word of his safety.

The chief mate and his section of the crew some time after the boats became separated, had been picked up by a coast guard cutter when they were sighted by scouting planes that dropped food to them. They were taken to Honolulu, where they told what had happened up to the time they lost contact with Captain Boy's boat.

Russia's War Output Up 40 Per Cent Since 1940

LONDON.—Russia's great arsenal in the Urals is no longer merely a plan for the future; it has become a reality.

The writer has just obtained authoritative data identical with that which have been gladdening the heart of Premier Josef Stalin. It relates to production in the Urals and shows that vital war supplies are now rolling off the assembly lines in Russia's eastern factories.

Some British and American economic experts, before the Soviet alliance, had very definite ideas of Russia's productive potential. To their credit, they hastened to admit that their assessment underestimated Soviet resources.

Again they have had to amend their Russian economic forecasts.

Who could have predicted that Russian production in January, 1942, would be 40 per cent in excess of the total for June, 1940?

There are no ifs or buts about this figure. It is total Russian production, not just a local increase for the Urals.

By spring, the writer predicts, the increase will have jumped to 60 per cent.

Mr. Stalin in his last five-year plan envisaged the Nazi attack on Russia. He planned his resistance. By his planning he has made this resistance possible.

Dead 'Sea Monster' Is

Found on Scottish Island

LONDON.—The News Chronicle said in a dispatch from Deepdale Holm in the Orkney islands, off northern Scotland that a 25-foot "sea monster" with a cow's head, fins and a hairy body was found dead on a beach.

The creature, it said, was being shipped to London's museum of natural history for observation by zoologists. Residents of Deepdale Holm decided to ship the monster—small and all—to London as graphic proof that reports of prehistoric "sea serpents" in Loch Ness and other North Britain bays were not exaggerated, the dispatch said.

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Courtesy Detroit Free Press

Fever Machines Searched for in Drive on Spies

Diathermy Units Made Into Effective Transmitting Radio Sets.

CHICAGO.—A delicate machine designed to relieve the pain of human suffering has been transformed by Axis agents in this country into highly efficient radio transmitting sets capable of broadcasting direct to Rome, Berlin or Tokyo.

This was revealed by the Federal Bureau of Investigation as they appeared to radio "hams"—amateurs—to help police the radio lanes. Several arrests have already been made in the East, it was learned.

The machine used for this new purpose was revealed as the physiotherapy fever machine. These diathermy units have been sold unrestrictedly to physicians and to any one who had the price during the past few years.

Used as Radios.
All that is needed to transform them into compact radio transmitting stations is to install an antenna and a ground wire. The tubes used in the machines for producing "artificial fever" in persons suffering from various ailments are exactly similar to radio broadcasting tubes. The electrical oscillations sent through them are the same as in radio.

This has been recognized for several years. In fact, the FBI stated, most physicians in using the machines had shielded them to prevent the vibrations from interfering with neighboring radio reception.

How many of these machines are in the hands of enemy agents—spies—is not known. Their ease of procurement, it was pointed out, however, would make possible very wide use.

At present the FBI in Chicago guardedly states that "numerous" illegally operated broadcasting stations, many of these being the transformed physiotherapy machines doubtless, are under "observation." The FBI also adds that "numerous" illegal radio stations have already been scotched. These arrests were made in the New York area. No statement was forthcoming as to arrests made in this area.

Hard to Detect.
Power of these machines ranges upwards of 200 watts. They can be operated with a little manipulation on any wave length. Most effective on daytime channel, it is said, is that of 20 megacycles. At night, seven megacycles is most widely used.

It was pointed out that these machines are much better than ordinary radio equipment in that they can hardly be detected. The danger of being caught is only while the machine is actually in operation as a radio broadcasting unit.

Other radio broadcasting equipment is so bulky that it can be checked and found in a short time. These diathermy machines are so compact, however, that they may be transported easily in a car.

This is only one fact of the FBI's drive against illegal radio stations. Radio "hams" have been asked to monitor their own former wave bands. They are asked to note down suspicious signals and inform the Federal Bureau of Investigation or the Federal Radio Communications commission.

Girl Scout, the Finder, Now Is Keeper of \$500

NEW YORK.—A 13-year-old girl scout who observed the scout policy that honesty is the best policy has her reward in a \$500 bill, found by her and a girl friend in a department store last June 27.

The lucky child, June Millard, of Manhattan's East side, said she planned to invest it all in defense bonds and stamps "except for a little when I'll hold out to buy a complete Girl Scout outfit."

The formal presentation was made by Col. Maurice Simmons, property clerk at police headquarters, under the law that lost property not claimed within six months, becomes the possession of the finder.

Socialite Canine Had Own Checking Account

PENDLETON, S. C.—In the cemetery records of St. Paul's church here is recorded the name of Timmy Torrence, and in the churchyard is the burial plot.

Timmy Torrence was a dog, registered as Fatima Timothy and owned by a Mrs. Torrence of Columbia, S. C. The dog had his own bank account, calling cards and charge accounts.

If the dog spent the night at the hotel with his owner, his name was duly entered on the register. Upon his death, the dog was buried with full ceremonies in the Torrence family plot in Pendleton.

Sailor Taps the Wells Of Hearts of Drinkers

KANSAS CITY.—A sailor in uniform momentarily left his glass of beer in a downtown grill.

When he returned there were eight drinks—cocktails and highballs—and the beer.

The bartender explained that the customers wanted to buy the sailor a drink.

Without the explanation the sailor might have thought there was a magician's convention in town.

HEALTH HINTS for LIVESTOCK

ENTERITIS IS CAUSE OF SERIOUS HOG LOSSES

Next to hog cholera, the largest loss to American swine growers are now caused by a disease complex called enteritis.

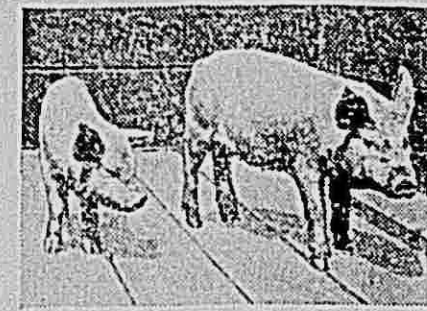
In many respects this disease resembles human typhoid fever and certain of the causative germs are rather closely related to the typhoid bacillus. Primarily it attacks the tender lining of the intestines. One extremely contagious and fatal form, called swine dysentery or "bloody scours," is thought to be due to some infective agent. This type is prevalent among some feeder or sales barn pigs and readily spreads to swine on the home premises when newly purchased animals are allowed to mix with the herd.

Recently another type of enteritis called pig pellagra has been recognized. In cases of pellagra, the affected pigs show dry, scurfy skins, poor growth and a tendency to scouring. The cause is a ration deficiency of vitamin B complex and nicotinic acid.

But, regardless of the type of swine enteritis, here are a few hints on prevention that should prove valuable:

Pigs from the time of birth should be kept on clean ground, away from old hog lots. The ration should be well balanced to include substances rich in vitamins A and B. Growing pigs should be kept away from old mud-holes and treated at the proper time for intestinal parasites and mange. Feeding and watering equipment should be cleaned by frequent scrubbing and exposure to sunlight. Any

pigs showing a tendency to scour should be immediately isolated and inspected by a veterinarian. To delay such inspection may allow the disease to spread to the entire herd. If feeder pigs are purchased they should be completely separated from the home



Two 15-week pigs. The one on left contracted enteritis.

herd for at least three weeks, and the owner's rubber foot wear should be cleaned and disinfected before going from one herd to the other.

When, despite precautions, an outbreak of enteritis does occur, the most important thing is to find out just which type of intestinal disease has gained access to the herd. This means a herd survey and an accurate post mortem examination by a veterinarian. In some cases the opinion of a diagnostic laboratory may even be necessary to identify the exact type of disease. The important thing to remember is that only strict sanitation, healthy breeding stock, early diagnosis and proper treatment will curb enteritis losses.

ply of iodine during pregnancy at this avoid foetal in the new-born. Green alfalfa hay and other vitamin concentrates fed to pregnant



Clean houses help to save baby pigs

mothers will cut down the number of stillbirths and help to prevent pneumonia and scouring.

A square of clean pasture sod tossed each week into the pen with sow and young pigs will help prevent anemia or thin blood disease.

Strict sanitation, access to clean grass and sunlight, are the best insurance against roundworms and other parasites.

Change bedding frequently and immediately isolate well youngsters from those that show any signs of sickness. Consult your veterinarian if any abnormal signs or symptoms are noticed either among mothers or young.

cholera the new method involves use of protective serum and a small dose of the live germ. It is recommended



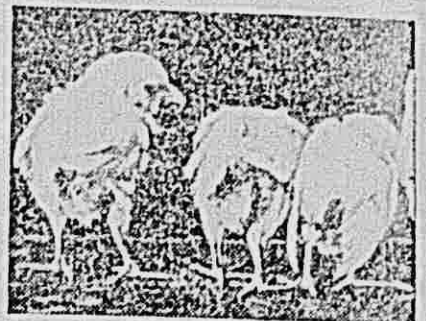
A chronic case of erysipelas; note hide sloughing off.

that pigs on infected farms be vaccinated as soon after birth as is possible.

Because cholera and erysipelas so closely resemble each other it is always advisable to have pigs vaccinated for cholera around weaning time. This rules out this disease if, at a later date, erysipelas happens to make its appearance.

All pigs bought at sales, in fact, all transit pigs, should be widely separated from the home herd for several weeks after arrival to avoid possible erysipelas outbreaks.

Plock owners should use extreme precaution in the use of vaccines or biological products. In fact, these things should never be used on the flock without first consulting the local veterinarian. For example, disastrous outbreaks of virusborne lympho-tracheitis have followed application of



Chicks affected by pullorum disease.

vent vaccine in flocks where infectious bronchitis was present. The entire summer egg production has been ruined when live fowl pox vaccine was used on non-infected premises. Vaccine is often used needlessly when the true condition is actually due to a vitamin A deficient ration.

Because of the war effort more old hens will be kept over the first year, instead of being sent to market. This very markedly increases the danger of tuberculosis and many authorities advise that a veterinarian should tuberculin test all laying hens so that diseased birds may be eliminated.

Farm Topics

ESSENTIALS FOR CO-OPS GIVEN

Banker Points Out That They Can Survive Years.

By C. W. LAMB
(President, Springfield, N. Y., Bank
For Co-operatives.)

The essentials for a sound agricultural co-operative program can be summed up as follows:

First, an enthusiastic group of farm people, with membership activities to include the farm women and older children. Then the willingness of members to make a substantial initial investment. Third, a hundred per cent purchase of needed supplies handled by the organization.

Other points to promote a successful co-operative are:

Personal attendance at all meetings, personal responsibilities for the election of a board of directors, capable management, budgeting at the beginning of each year of expected receipts and expenditures, an independent audit, control to remain in the hands of the farmers, a conservative credit policy, a sound pricing policy, keeping the investment in fixed assets to a minimum, no speculation in inventories, and strict adherence to recognized business principles.

Agricultural co-operatives can survive the years and grow old gracefully if their foundations and superstructures are fashioned from honest materials and the workmen do their best. Such co-operatives are like the sturdy old New England farm buildings which have survived the centuries.

AGRICULTURE IN INDUSTRY

By FLORENCE C. WEED

Cigarette Paper Flax

One of the romances of American industry is the manufacture of cigarette paper from flax fiber—an American raw material that has created a new American industry.

For years, American cigarette producers bought their cigarette paper in France. It was made from linen rags imported from Russia, Poland and the Balkan countries. American buyers had long ago realized that this was an unstable supply and they hurried to start cigarette paper making in America before the supply from abroad was cut off.

Events have shown that they acted none too soon. No paper is being imported and the existing supply in this country will soon be exhausted. South Carolina has the one American factory ready to meet the demand. Farmers in California are growing 160,000 acres of flax as a new cash crop. In Minnesota, flax center of the United States, 1,200,000 acres are planted in flax. While it grows in other states, flaxseed is marketed and the fiber is merely a by-product.

After harvest the straw is delivered to a decorticating plant which removes the fiber used in making paper. New machinery and new chemical processes had to be created to convert virgin flax into paper. At the present time, shive or the woody part of the flax straw which remains, is going to waste as no one has discovered how to use it profitably.

Cigarette paper has been called the perfect illustration of the possibilities of farm chemistry. By it, agriculture and industry join in creating a new industry.

Rural Briefs

Food for British
Agricultural commodities delivered to the British government for lend-lease shipment totaled more than 3,311,000,000 pounds up to January 1, 1942, the department of agriculture said recently.

Ideal

The ideal garden soil should be fertile, well-drained, retentive of moisture and soil nutrients, should warm up quickly in the spring, and should not bake after hard rains.

Tin

Tin used for packaging baking powder, beer, biscuits, cereals and flour, candy, chocolate and cocoa, coffee, dog food, petroleum products and tobacco has been drastically curtailed.

Synthetic Starch

Two University of California scientists have made synthetic starch from glucose, but it is not expected that industrial use will be made of the process. This is the first instance of starch being made by any means except the action of plants themselves.

Poultry Bands

About 150,000 pounds of aluminum were used last year to make wing and leg bands for poultry in the United States.

FARM TOPICS

HOG PRODUCTION AND FARM PLAN

Plenty of Grain Is Seen as Necessary for Success.

By E. M. Regenbrecht
(Swine Husbandman, Texas A. & M.
College.)

Hog production, a basic item in the Food for Victory program, easily can be made successful if properly fitted into a profitable farming plan.

Especially suited as a small enterprise, hog production primarily is dependent for success upon the availability of an abundance of grain feed. Hogs always pay more for corn, barley, or grain sorghums than does the grain market. About four pounds of feed produces a pound of pork, but the feed must be properly balanced. Feeds used to balance the farm grain usually are higher in price than the latter but the quantity is small.

Farmers who keep from one to three sows almost always make a success, Regenbrecht says. Hogs do not do well when run in large groups because sanitation and disease prevention become serious problems with large herds. The principal item of expense in hog production is the grain feed, but if this is grown on the farm, or obtainable locally at reasonable prices, the enterprise easily can be established on a profitable basis.

While a sandy, well-drained soil is the most suitable, hogs can be successfully raised on a heavy black soil, but in such case concrete feeding floors are almost a necessity. Hog pastures are necessary, with small grain for winter, and sudan for summer the best. Native grasses such as bermuda are good for a short time in the spring, but soon get hard and tough, and become of little value. A good pasture will furnish 50 per cent of the needed protein and otherwise reduce the cost of production.

Suitable equipment—a movable hog house, a few troughs and a self-feeder—can be built at small cost. A concrete wallow can be classed as almost a necessity. If hogs are kept comfortable they make rapid and economical gains and losses from overeating are avoided. It is likewise true that hogs which do not have a dry, warm place in which to bed during the winter will not make as much profit as those properly sheltered.

Save Money by Making Own 'Homemade' Soap

With the fats and oil situation giving this country considerable worry, rural families with cooking fats available can save by making homemade soap.

Enameled or granite ware is suitable for small batches of soap, but for larger batches an iron kettle is recommended. A large granite or wooden spoon is best for stirring.

The four ingredients of soap are lye, water, fat and perfume. Lye should be pure and uniform, and it possible soft water should be used since it will improve the quality of soap.

Fat used should be clean and light-colored and it should be clarified as it accumulates. Clean tins, well covered, are best for storing the fat until a sufficient amount has been collected for soap making. Both fats and oils must be washed free from salt. Rancid greases may be purified by boiling with a solution of one part of vinegar and five parts of water.

Scents such as oil of citronella, bergamot, oil of lavender, geranium or sassafras may be added to perfume the soap. This will help destroy the odor of the fat.

Killing Cattle Lice

A dairy herd infested with lice causing severe cow discomfort cannot provide top milk production. Powdered sabadilla dusted on the infested parts is a popular louse killer. It may be used alone or mixed with equal quantities of powdered tobacco and flowers of sulphur. Work the powder well into the hide during dusting. Blanket the animal for a few hours after treatment and thoroughly brush the skin, preferably out of doors.

It is well to repeat this treatment in 15 days in order to get lice that hatch from the nits. Use care when applying the sabadilla powder not to get it up the nose and mouth. A handkerchief or doubled cheesecloth placed over the nose and mouth will prevent irritation.

What Next?

A writer with a flair for "looking up" information tells that honey isn't merely a jar of liquid amber to give zest to the breakfast toast and flapjacks. During the past few years packing firms have bought honey in large lots for curing hams, and many carloads of it have been bought by brewers. Hydromel (honey and water) is one of the oldest drinks known in Europe, and honey brandy and honey champagne still are considered delicacies.

MILLBURN

Millburn school closed on Wednesday with a picnic at the school house. Mrs. Kenneth Denman has been re-engaged to teach the school. Five pupils received their diplomas at the eighth grade promotion exercises held at Warren High school Wednesday evening. They were Norma McBride, Robert Holm, Esther Strang, Robert Prince, and Glenn Hauser.

Miss Gladys Edwards of Zion was an overnight guest of Mildred Bauman Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dickey and family of Forest Park spent the weekend at the D. B. Welch home.

Mrs. Charles Hoff of Camp Lake visited her daughter, Mrs. Frank Hauser Monday.

Memorial day program at Millburn cemetery was well attended. The address was given by the Rev. Walter McArthur of Lake Villa and other numbers included a vocal solo by Mrs. George White; violin solo, Richard Martin; vocal selection by choir of Millburn church; patriotic medley on trumpet by Elvin Denman of Waukegan. This program was prepared by (Mrs.) J. S. Denman and Mrs. Frank Crenin was chosen chairman for 1943.

Mrs. James Mair and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lange of Chicago spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson.

Miss Marian Edwards attended the Memorial breakfast and program of her sorority at the home of Miss Ann Carlson in Waukegan Saturday morning.

Mrs. Walter Fontaine of Evanston spent Saturday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Denman entertained 25 relatives and friends at their home Tuesday evening after the graduation exercises at Antioch High school in honor of their daughter, Alice, who was one of the graduates.

Misses Katherine, Ruth and Lura Jean Minto spent the weekend in Springfield. Grace Minto, who has been teaching there the past year, returned home with them Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Pessine and family spent the weekend at the home of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Martin.

The ladies' Aid society will serve supper at the church Thursday from five o'clock until seven. The committee in charge is Miss Ruth Minto, Mrs. Austin Savage, Mrs. Lyman Thain, Mrs. Harry Shink, Mrs. George Murrie and Mrs. Warren Hook.

Mrs. A. N. Truax and son, Richard, of Prairie View accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bonner to Madison, Wis., Sunday, where they visited the former's aunt, Mrs. Charles McDermott.

LAKE VILLA

Lake Villa Community Church
Methodist—W. MacArthur, Pastor
Sunday School—10 A. M.
Worship Service—11 A. M.

Beginning next Sunday, June 7, the Junior department of the Sunday school will meet 15 minutes earlier than usual—at 9:45, in order to have more time for lessons. The primary department will meet at 10:00, as usual.

Between now and June 15, a group of workers will call on every home in the village for the Lake Villa contribution to the United Service Organizations (U. S. O.) drive for funds to carry on their work. It is suggested that every man working contribute at least one dollar, but the majority will want to give more. Give generously. Keep 'em smiling. You help some one you know when you give to the U. S. O. C. W. Reinbach, Lake Villa chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Young of Evanston spent Sunday at the William Weber home at Sand Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Golden of the Crooked Lake neighborhood have sold their home here and moved to Waukegan, where Mr. Golden is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Witten of Cedar Lake entertained friends from Melrose Park over the Decoration Day holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beemsterboer of Chicago, Mrs. Arthur Nanta and Lilian Klein of Waukegan were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hamilton on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Petri and daughter Misses Ann and Lillian Petri, of Chicago, Joe Petri of Camp Forrest, Tenn., and a friend were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamlin last Sunday.

Miss Leone Buchta, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Buchta of Lonewood Farm, was married in Waukegan on Saturday, May 23, to Ralph Schaefer of Waukegan at the Immaculate Conception rectory by the Rev. J. J. Boyd. They were attended by the bride's sister, Miss Helen Buchta, and James Walter Leone Buchta, and from the Antioch High school and for some time been employed at Abbott's. Her husband is an employee of the Oakes Products Co. They are at home to friends at 625 Bluff Street, in Waukegan.

P. R. Avery transacted business in Chicago on Tuesday.

Mrs. Mary McGlashan entertained her sewing club at a luncheon at her home on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. William Hook is in the hospital recovering from an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. Herman Wolf was called to Wisconsin Rapids early this week by the death of her mother, Mrs. Henry Koelstra.

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

U. S.-British War Strategy Meeting Forecasts Opening of Second Front; Job Freeze Ends Pirating Practice; Mexico and Brazil Fight Axis Subs

(EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.)
Released by Western Newspaper Union.



For outstanding service to the nation, two of the navy's current heroes were honored by Secretary Frank Knox (center). Lieut. John D. Bulkeley (right) received the Navy Cross, in addition to the Army Distinguished Service Cross he held previously. Lieut. Comm. Richard E. Hawes was awarded a gold star to accompany Navy Cross he had already received.

U. S. AIR MISSION: Bad News for Reich

First body blows by the United States against Nazi Germany will be delivered from the air, it was forecast when Lieut. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, head of the U. S. army air forces and Rear Adm. John H. Towers, chief of naval aeronautics, arrived in London to "consult with British officials on details of Anglo-American military co-operation."

Air raids of a magnitude and destructiveness such as the world has never before seen will eventually be the sequel to plans perfected at the conferences, observers declared. In creating a second front against Germany, American planes and fliers operating with the British to bomb German factories, defenses and communications would be under their own command.

The "softening up" process forecast by joint American and British air offensives over the Reich would, it was believed, be a prelude to invasion by United Nations' land forces of the continent of Europe later on. This was confirmed by a statement of Lieut. Gen. Somerville that "America is ready to supply men and materials on a large scale to a European front."

The American air mission in Britain was regarded as a logical corollary to Gen. George C. Marshall's London conference on strategy recently. The U. S. army chief of staff's talks with Prime Minister Churchill and British chiefs of staff were known to have covered every war zone including Russia.

600 MILLION: Fund for Housing

The appropriation of an additional \$600,000,000 to provide living quarters for 1,600,000 war workers who will migrate to munitions producing centers was asked by President Roosevelt in a message to congress. Congress had previously appropriated \$1,020,000,000 for war housing to provide shelter for workers producing essential munitions.

Mr. Roosevelt said in his message that while workers are being obtained locally as far as possible and new sources of labor supply are being called on, it will be necessary for at least 1,600,000 to move to centers of war activity during the coming year. Existing structures are being counted on to absorb a large percentage of the workers, he said, but many workers will have to be cared for through new public construction, "largely temporary in nature and designed to serve the lower-income brackets of war workers."

LYBIAN FRONT: Active Again

Although the weather timetable said it was too late in the season, active warfare flamed again in the Libyan desert when Nazi Gen. Erwin Rommel's armored units opened an offensive against British forces south of Tobruk.

In the opening phases of what was regarded as Rommel's long-awaited general attack, the British held the upper hand and repulsed and inflicted heavy losses on the Nazis in a series of fierce tank battles.

British tank units were strongly supported by squadrons of Royal Air force planes, according to communiques from Middle East headquarters. The German army was reported operating with stronger air forces.

Observers speculated about what foxy General Rommel had up his sleeve. A master of "feinting" tactics, the Nazi leader was believed by some experts to be making a token thrust against the British southern flank in order to screen a general advance eastward along the coast toward Egypt.

TWO NEW ALLIES: Mexico and Brazil

More effective measures against the submarine menace along the Atlantic seaboard and in Latin-American waters were forecast through the co-operative action of Brazil and Mexico in joining the United Nations' warfare against the Axis.

Operating under "shoot on sight" orders, Brazilian airmen were reported to have sunk three U-boats lurking off their northern coast. Brazil had to send her armed forces into action, said an air ministry communique, "to safeguard our sovereignty and the lives of our undefended sailors." Seven Brazilian ships had been torpedoed.

Mexico's action likewise came after the sinking of two of her ships.

"We recognize the limits of our military resources," said President Camacho, "but we shall respond to the aggression of our adversaries, collaborating energetically in safeguarding America."

JOB FREEZE: Aids War Output

In answer to the growing practice of "pirating" war workers from one industry to the other by inducements of higher wages and other incentives, the War Manpower Commission moved drastically to hold "essential" workers in critical war industries and agriculture in their present jobs.

Primary purpose of the action was to step up war production hampered by shifts of workers.

Officials said the United States Employment service would be designated as the sole hiring agent for vital war industries. It was indicated that the service would be empowered to prevent any employee from leaving one job for another, except in cases where his skills were needed for a particular task and where there was a shortage of skilled labor.

Men in key positions would not be subject to military service under the draft deferment provisions of the proposal.

WAR WIVES' AID: U. S. Is Generous

Substantial financial aid for the families and dependents of enlisted men in Uncle Sam's armed forces was approved by the senate military affairs committee, when members voted an allowance scale beginning at \$50 a month for wives.

The benefit system worked out by the committee included a much more liberal war risk insurance plan than in World War No. 1.

The program's provisions would start with a government allowance of \$28 per month for a wife with no child, to which would be added \$22 from the monthly pay of her husband. A wife with one child would receive \$40 from the government, plus the \$22 allotted from the soldier's pay and \$10 for each additional child.

In case of a soldier with parents, brothers, sisters or grandchildren dependent on him, an additional scale of benefits was provided, including \$15 for one parent, \$25 for two and \$5 for additional B class dependents.

MISCELLANY:

Washington: Senator David I. Walsh of Massachusetts, chairman of the naval affairs committee, predicted the Atlantic coast submarine menace will be "increasingly checked" through new plans being put into effect by the navy.

New Delhi: Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell, British commander for Burma and India, disclosed that 80 per cent of the Imperial troops sent into Burma had been safely returned to the Indian frontier.

LEND-LEASE:

More for Russ

The basis for closer economic co-operation between the United States, Soviet Russia and Great Britain both during and after the war was laid in a proposal for a master lend-lease agreement presented by the state department to the Russian government.

President Roosevelt described the proposal as similar to other master lend-lease agreements already signed by Great Britain.

In effect, the acceptance of the agreement by Russia would make the Soviet a party to attaining the economic principles of the Atlantic Charter sponsored by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill.

The foundation principles of the master agreements already existing between the U. S. and Britain, include "national and international measures to expand production, employment and the exchange and consumption of goods," and elimination of "all forms of discriminatory treatment in international commerce, to reduce tariffs and other trade barriers and generally to attain the economic objectives of the Atlantic Charter."

The significance of this latest move is that a victorious America, Britain and Russia, working in close economic collaboration, would compose an economic bloc that would dominate the entire world.

DE GAULLE:

Warrior Only

Hopes of Gen. Charles de Gaulle that the United Nations would recognize him as the political leader of France as well as the military symbol around which Free Frenchmen have rallied, were dimmed by reactions from both Washington and London.

In a statement to the world, De Gaulle had demanded that the Allies



GEN. CHARLES DE GAULLE

... Demands "partnership."

treat his organization as a full-fledged government and war partner instead of an agency for recruiting French fighters. The Free French leader used the American negotiations for demilitarizing the French Caribbean as an example of the inadequacies of his representation in the family of United Nations. Official Washington made it clear that while the United States is continuing to give the De Gaullists every aid possible, it prefers to wait for an eventually liberated France to designate its own political leader.

TOJO BOASTS:

China Performs

Boasting that Japan would stay in the war "until the influence of Britain and America and their dreams of world domination were wiped out," Premier Hideki Tojo reaffirmed his country's determination to "contribute to the utmost her share as the partner of Germany and Italy."

Describing Australia as the "orchestra in the Pacific, helplessly expecting Japan's attack," the Nipponese tried again the war of nerve technique by warning the Commonwealth it must reconsider its attitude toward Japan.

But while Tojo was making brave talk, disquieting news for his people came in Chinese reports that the Japanese army of 100,000 which had launched the offensive in Chekiang province had been decimated. Of casualties totaling 10,000, the Japs lost 1,500 in killed through the explosion of land mines near the key city of Kinwha.

RUSS-NAZIS:

Tanks Take Toll

As drier ground and warmer weather permitted greater movement, the tempo of war on the Russian-Nazi fronts was stepped up. While German sources made claims of strategic flanking attacks, Red army communiques reported advances along the 150-mile Kharkov front.

Mechanized units were poured into the conflict. One report told of phalanxes of 52-ton Russian tanks lumbering through German lines.

In addition to successes reported at Kharkov, the Russians claimed advances near Barvenkova.

RAIL TRAVEL:

With "rubberneck" sightseeing busses already banned and drastic curtailment of airline service in effect, the next step would be elimination in the near future of all "non-essential" railroad passenger service, federal transportation officials declared.

One step already taken was the rearrangement of stream-line train schedules to make such service available for local traffic, ODT, representatives pointed out.

SALEM

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fleming and children of Chicago called on Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bloss, Sr., Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kruckman called on Mr. and Mrs. Byron Patrick Friday evening.

Mrs. Leone Broech and children of Milwaukee are spending a few days with Mrs. Henry Frauchy.

Mrs. William Evans, Mrs. Earl Elfers and daughter, Karen, called on Mrs. Luana Patrick at the Byron Patrick home Friday forenoon.

Mrs. Charles Greenwald and daughter, Janet, spent Friday evening with Mrs. Frank Dix.

Sunday callers at the Byron Patrick home were Milton Patrick of Trevor, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stoxen and Mrs. Gertrude Davis and daughters, Mary Jane and Kathryn, of Bassetts and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Bailey of La Grange, Ill.

Visitors at the Louis Romie home over the week-end were: Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Morton Romie and Audrey, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Johnson and children of Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Peterson and daughter, Shirley, Jean of Union, Ill., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hartnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schmidt and H. Hackbart called on Mrs. Hackbart at the Kenosha hospital Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Minnis of Kenosha spent Sunday with Mrs. Celia Scholer.

Mrs. A. G. Hartnell entertained members of the Zion City Garden club one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Riggs and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Feldkamp spent the week-end at their cottage at Sand Lake in Northern Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hellier of Kenosha and Mr. and Mrs. Anderson and daughters, Gladys and Audrey, called at the Byron Patrick home Memorial day.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Manning spent the week-end visiting relatives at Sheboygan Wis.

Mrs. Byron Patrick visited her sister, Mrs. Stanley Stoxen of Bassetts Thursday afternoon.

HICKORY

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur E. Hunter visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Herner and family at their home near Waukegan Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Thompson and Helen visited the Leo Thompson home at Richmond Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. O'Haire of River Forest called at the Harrie Tillotson home Saturday afternoon. Saturday morning callers were Miss Grace Tillotson and Mrs. Georgia Scoville from Kenosha and Mrs. Ambra Curtis from Racine.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rohr from Kenosha and Mr. and Mrs. Clare Scoville from Milwaukee were supper guests at the H. A. Tillotson home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wells and family and Mrs. Nettie Wells visited the Spencer Wells family near Burlington Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edwards of Waukegan visited the Bert Edwards home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harmer of Waukegan called at the Will Thompson home Friday Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Wells and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Millmore and daughter, Roberta, from Waukegan, were visitors at the Earl Crawford home Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robbins from Chicago visited the Will Thompson, Harrie Tillotson, and Wilbur Hunter homes Sunday afternoon and evening.

Several from this community attended the graduation exercises at the Gurnee High school Monday evening, June 1.

Mrs. Georgia Scoville and Miss Grace Tillotson of Kenosha visited the E. W. King home Monday.

Miss Caryl Tillotson of Rochelle, Ill., was home over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Gussarson entertained their relatives from Chicago and some local friends at a party at their home Tuesday evening in honor of their son, Ralph, and daughter, Ruth, who were high school graduates that evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Thompson and Miss Helen called Saturday evening on George A. Thompson, who is quite ill at his home in Zion.

Snowberry Shrub
The snowberry belongs to the honeysuckle family, in which are found so many of the shrubs pleasing about lawns and gardens. It seems to have no special soil requirements and does perfectly well on the north side of a house. Nurserymen carry the plants in stock.

Calcium in Body
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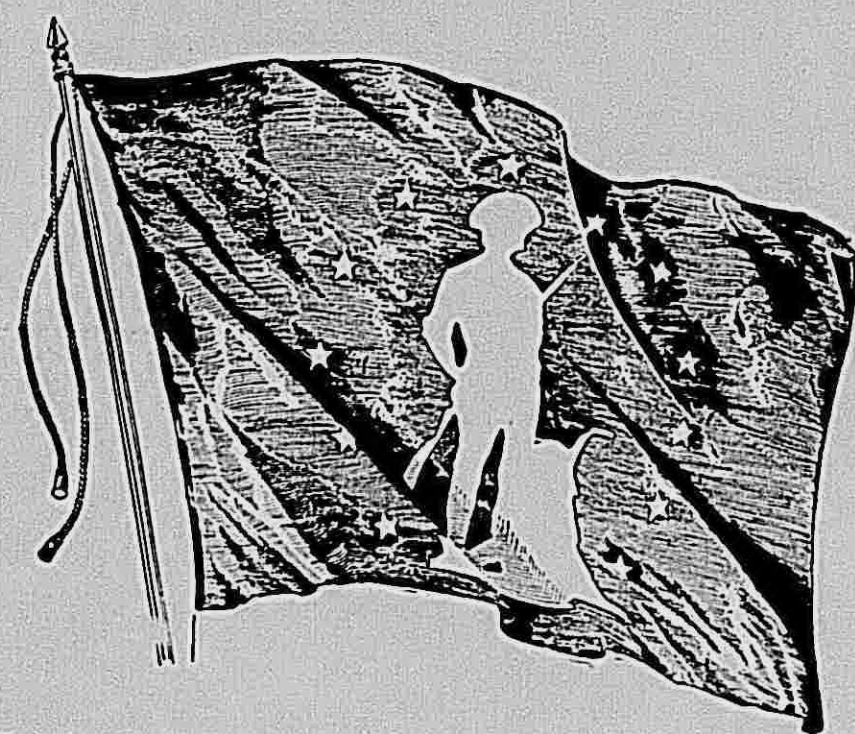
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FOR SALE—Oak dining room table
and chairs; walnut buffet. Phone
Lake Villa 2394. (43p)

FOR SALE—54-inch Standard sink;
1000-lb. ice box, suitable for store or
restaurant. John Brogan, phone 175R
Antioch, Ill. (43p)

FOR SALE—1/2 H. P. gasoline en-
gine, \$9. Furniture, bed and springs,
Nesco oil stove, like new. Hand lawn
mower, doors and windows. Dr. Cor-
bin, Cross Lake, Phone Antioch
160 J 1. (43p)

FOR SALE—Soybeans, germination
94%. Fred Hookstra, Antioch, R. F.
D. 2. (43p)

FOR SALE—5-burner, wickless kero-
sene range in excellent condition; also
a dresser, ice box and a china cabinet.
To see, call at Don Anderson, at 263
Park avenue. (43p)

FOR SALE—Tomato and cabbage
plants. Trepper farm, Grass Lake
road. (43p)

FOR SALE—Baby buggy and basinet,
just like new, reasonable price.
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WHOLESALE ONLY—Luncheon
supplies, bar, cherries, lemon mix,
pickles, relishes, olives, potato chips,
pop corn, korn kurls, Oke-Doke and
Mrs. Monnier's Bar-B-Q sauce. Kit-
chenpakt Foods, 330 Depot st., Anti-
och. (43-46c)

FOR SALE—Team of work horses
with harness, \$95.00. Cow pony with
saddle, \$35.00. Hay rake with iron
wheels, \$35.00. Gear with box, 112
ton Chev. truck, \$95.00. Can be seen
all day Sunday only. Newman's farm,
on North avenue, Antioch, Ill. (43p)

FOR SALE—Heating stove, good
condition, reasonable price. Archie
Bausch, Lake Villa, Ill., c/o Susanna
Farms, located between Rte. 59 and
Rte. 21. (43p)

FOR SALE—Baled alfalfa hay, Wal-
ter I. Frazier, Route 59, Ingleside, Ill.
Tel. Fox Lake 2318. (43p)

FOR SALE—Gas stove, good condi-
tion. Tel. Antioch 305. (43p)

FOR SALE—2-wheel trailer, suitable
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used cement blocks. Frank Lucks, 1110
Bishop St., Antioch, Phone 56. (43c)

FOR SALE—Four work horses; team
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FOR SALE—Duo-Therm oil burner,
428 Orchard St. (43c)

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FOR RENT—Modern year around
furnished cottage—gas range, frigidaire
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FOR RENT—Five room bungalow in
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out. Earl Piman, Antioch. (43p)

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light housekeeping, suitable for one
man. Telephone Antioch 137R. (43p)

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Supt. Camp Cutten, Lake Villa, Ill.
(43p)

WANTED—Girl for bakery and res-
taurant. Konig's Bakery, Tel. Anti-
och 381. (43c)

ELECTRICAL STORM DAMAGE SUNDAY IS HEAVY IN COUNTY

Scores of lighting systems were
damaged and many head of livestock
killed in the severe electrical storm
which swept over western Lake county
at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Local
electricians called to make repairs on
electric lines reported fuses blown and
wiring shorted and burned, but no
damage from fire resulted in this area
from this cause.

Severest damage here was on the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Murrie at
Lake Marie where lightning made a
direct hit on the house, and roof and
chimney were damaged.

Farmers in the vicinity of Millburn
reported that many head of livestock
in fields had been killed by bolts.

Sing Sing Prison

Sing Sing prison was built 116
years ago by prisoners who cut its
foundation out of a cliff of solid
rock.

Overheating Oven

Do not heat oven too long before
food is ready for cooking. Speed
ovens are now available.

WANTED—Cottages or homes by
lakes or near Antioch. Have clients
to rent by season or year around.
S. B. Nelson, 928 Main St., Antioch,
Illinois. (34tf)

WANTED—Man, 18 to 25 years, as
mechanic's helper in garage. R & J
Chevrolet Sales, Antioch. (43c)

WANTED—Maid or woman for gen-
eral housework. Tel. Antioch 190W.
(43c)

WANTED—Woman with car to take
orders for home bakery goods. Tel.
Antioch 395. (43c)

WANTED—Two spring lambs, Walter
E. Forbrich, Tel. Antioch 151-R-1.
(43p)

WOMAN WANTED — For general
all around housework. Call in person
or phone Antioch 202W. Reasonable
salary. (43p)

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—Reli-
able lady. Small family, no heavy
work. Permanent. State qualifica-
tions and salary expected in first letter.
Address Box T, care Antioch News.
(43p)

WANTED TO BUY—Feed barley
and oats. Walter I. Frazier, Route 59,
Ingleside, Ill. Tel. Fox Lake 2318.
(43p)

WANTED—Girl for general house-
work and to help with laundry and
cooking. Write Box C, care Antioch
News. (43p)

LOST

LOST—Black Labrador dog, 9 mos.
old, quite shy. Liberal reward offered.
O. W. Lehmann, Telephone
W. M. Marks, Lake Villa 2521. (43c)

MISCELLANEOUS

Enjoy a comfortable home. Insu-
late now against summer heat and
winter cold and save on fuel bills. See
us for roofing estimates, too. Antioch
Lumber & Coal Co., Tel. Antioch 15.
(43tf)

LAWN MOWERS

Sharpened, Oiled and Reconditioned
First class work, prompt service,
moderate prices
CLAIR KELLY
Lake St. Antioch, Ill.
(37tf)

Mrs. Monnier's Bar-B-Q Sauce, O-
ke-Doke, Potato Chips, Pop Corn
Korn Kurls, Olives, Bar Cherries,
Lemon Mix, Pickles, Relishes, and
Luncheon Supplies. Wholesale only.
Kitchenpakt Foods, 330 Depot St.,
Antioch. (43-46c)

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED—
\$125. Our modern method makes your
mower last longer. Leave name and
address at Lakes Theatre on Main St.,
or phone 236J or 118M for free pick-up
and delivery service.

CORONA LAWNMOWER SERV.
Now located Lakes Theatre Bldg.
in rear (38tf)

UPHOLSTERING—Have your up-
holstered furniture reconditioned or re-
covered. Large line of samples to se-
lect from. Estimates freely given.
Also selling agent for other furniture.
Call Antioch 158-W-1. Alfred L.
Sampson. (35tf)

Don't neglect your roof or the paint
on your buildings. They will last
years longer if taken care of in time.
See us for prices. Antioch Lumber &
Coal Co., Tel. Antioch 15. (39tf)

For quick service on all kinds of
roof and quality workmanship call
Burlington Roofing and Heating Co.,
704 Chestnut St., Burlington, Wis.,
phone 574 Burlington. (48tf)

W. BOSS

Carpenter contractor. Remodeling,
professional floor sanding. Lake Villa
3418. (36tf)

QUICK SERVICE

WE DO all kinds of Roofing—slate,
tile, copper, asphalt, buildup and tar
and gravel. We also have asbestos,
1/2-inch insulated and asphalt siding.
Burlington Roofing and Heating Co.,
Tel. 574, or 704 Chestnut St., Burling-
ton, Wis. (47tf)

Yesterdays

12 YEARS AGO

May 28, 1930

Old Eagle Eye Says—

Antioch is getting all dolled up for
Decoration Day—the date of the offi-
cial opening the resort season
when vacationists by thousands come
to the land of the lakes. Marshal
Simonson has the down town section
looking like a million bucks or more—
streets all cleaned and everything.
Merchants, catching the cleanup spirit,
are daubing paint where needed and
making their premises attractive gen-
erally. Now all that is lacking is new
uniforms and glistening stars for the
cops. Maybe they've got 'em.

Walt Chinn's popcorn wagon is
right out in the street, having been
removed from its accustomed place
where a section of sidewalk was being
laid.

Don't forget to do your part in pay-
ing tribute to war heroes tomorrow.

49 YEARS AGO

May 26, 1893

Next Sunday evening, the Sunday
immediately preceding the annual
Decoration day, a special Memorial
service will be held at the Methodist
church in the morning. All members
of the G. A. R. and their friends are
cordially invited. The evening service
will be in charge of the Epworth
League in celebration of the fourth an-
niversary of the organization of that
society. They cordially invite the
presence of all young people and all
other people whose hearts are young.

Work will in all probability com-
mence in a few days on the new bank
building here. We have had the pleas-
ure of examining the plans and must
say that it will be when finished com-
plete in all details. The management
will be all that could be desired.

Messrs. Head and Meinhardt are too
well known through banking circles in
this, and we might say the old coun-
tries, to need any introduction at our
hands. Success has crowned their
every effort in the work of finance, and
they number their friends by the hun-
dreds, for as such can they class all
who have had any business dealings
with them whatsoever. Our people
are indeed fortunate in having such
men at the head of their bank.

Mrs. May Taylor announces that
she will have a clearance sale of trim-
med hats at greatly reduced prices.
Friday and Saturday of this week. Her
stock comprises all the latest lines of
millinery and all the goods offered on
the above days are not shop worn or
in any way undesirable. You can se-
cure bargains in hats at little more
than the cost of materials in them by
calling at her store in this village Fri-
day and Saturday next.

June 5, 1919

23 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Kaye and Mr.
William Gray went to Chicago Mon-
day to see Frank Gray who has just
returned from France and whose di-
vision took part in the parade on that
day. He is at Camp Grant now await-
ing his discharge which he expects to
receive almost any day.

Miss Belle Hughes of North Chi-
cago spent the latter part of the week
in Antioch.

During the electrical storm Monday
morning a number of sheep on the
Joe Labdon farm were killed by light-
ning.

The next meeting of the Ladies'
guild will be held at the home of Mrs.
Howard Smith, Wednesday afternoon,
June 11. Everyone cordially invited.
Maudie Kettelint, vice-pres.

Ray Webb and Red Fields went to
Chicago Monday to join in the parade
with their division which has just ar-
rived. Webb and Fields were among
those sent home in advance of the others
on account of being injured.

There will be Children's Day exer-
cises at the Methodist church next
Sunday. In the morning the program
will be given by the primary Depart-
ment and the younger classes. In the
evening the program which will begin
at eight o'clock will be given by the
older children. Children may be pre-
sented for baptism either morning or
evening.

Notice of Joint Meeting

There will be a joint meeting of the
Village board and the commercial as-
sociation Friday evening, June 6th at
which time Atty. E. M. Ryanard and
County Supt. of Highways Russell will
be here for the purpose of taking up
matters of importance. Every mem-
ber of the board and every member of
the association is invited to attend.
W. R. Williams, Secy.

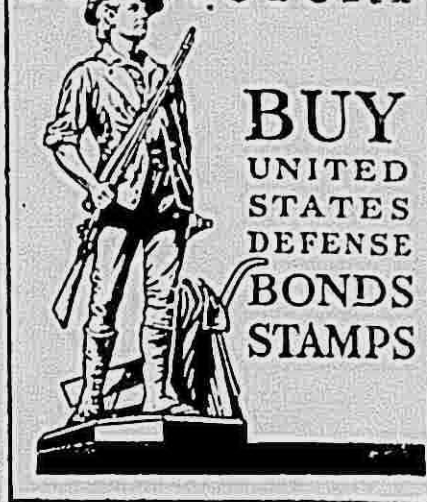
Turnstones Turn Stones

Birds called Turnstones dis-
covered long ago that worms and slug-
s are apt to be under stones and so
make a regular practice of turning
over stones to get food.

Wire Factories Use Steel

Wire factories in the United States
use up 700,000 short tons of steel
annually.

FOR VICTORY



**BUY
UNITED
STATES
DEFENSE
BONDS
STAMPS**

VICTORY WEEK. . .

(continued from page 1)

sons now in the armed services and to
Gold Star mothers of men who made
the supreme sacrifice in this war or in
the first World War. Women's clubs,
war relief organizations, Red Cross
units and other women's war effort or-
ganizations will take part.

Wednesday, June 10, will be fea-
tured as "Youth Dedication Day." Boy
and Girl Scout troops, 4-H clubs,
Future Farmers of America and other
youth organizations will parade or as-
semble in demonstration of their part
in America's war effort and their con-
tribution toward the building of a bet-
ter and safer world in future years.

Thursday, June 11, "Farm and In-
dustry Day," is being planned for and
dedicated to agriculture and industry.
Noon patriotic meetings will be held
at individual plants, culminating in
community assemblages in the even-
ing. Farm programs are being planned
for simultaneous observance by farm
advisors and farm groups.

Friday, June 12, will be "Labor and
the Home Front Day." The close col-
laboration of labor and business in war
work on the home front will be em-
phasized. Labor organizations, local
Chambers of Commerce, commercial
clubs and civic groups will take part
in a demonstration of unity and record
of accomplishment.

Saturday, June 13, will be "General
MacArthur and Civilian Defense Day." The
thousands of men and women who
have volunteered for civilian defense
work will participate. A statewide
broadcast is being planned to carry
the graduation exercises from the Air
Raid Wardens School at Jacksonville.
Parades, band concerts and other pa-
triotic exercises are being planned by
various communities.

The week will culminate with the
observance of "United Nations and
Flag Day," Sunday, June 14. The
American descendants of the people
of many nations who came to our
country to find liberty will celebrate
the day with meetings and parades.
Special committees are being named
to arrange for the display of the Stars
and Stripes on all public buildings,
stores and homes.

Governor Green pointed to the cru-
cial importance of the times in his
Dedication to Victory Week proclama-
tion.

"Before our eyes, these days, bright
new pages are being added to our na-
tional history," the proclamation said.
"Once more America is battling in the
cause of liberty. On land, on sea, in
the skies our fighting men are carrying
on our heroic traditions.

"Inspired by their deeds, our na-
tional will is set on victory. Nothing
less matters. Until victory is ours,
each passing day is a stern call to duty,
a challenge to increased devotion."

AGRICULTURE IN INDUSTRY

By Florence C. Weed

(This is one of a series of articles showing
how farm products are finding an important
market in industry.)

Research on Hemp

As soon as science can produce a
hemp plant free from a narcotic
drug, this crop will offer a good
market for farmers. Unfortunately
the plant, in its present form, pro-
duces the narcotic, marihuana. The
misuse of this drug has caused the
passage of the federal marihuana
act which forbids the growing of
hemp except under federal super-
vision.

Because of the restrictions, less
than 1,000 tons annually are grown
in this country although in former
years the growing of hemp fiber
was a flourishing industry. In 1859,
Kentucky alone produced 75,000
tons.

The word "hemp" is sometimes
applied to about three different fiber
plants including manila hemp and
sisal hemp. The common variety
grows well in the United States, at-
taining a height of 3 to 20 feet and
sometimes yielding 800 to 1,000
pounds of fiber per acre. The plant
is cut by machine and allowed to
dew-ret on the ground. Then it is
collected in stacks and sold to the
hemp mill. The mill dries the stalk
and removes the fiber in a "hemp
brake."

Cordage, which can be made from
hemp fiber, is one of the urgent
needs of the defense program. Hemp
can also be used in making ciga-
rette paper and this commercial out-
let has already been opened. From
the seed a useful oil can be ex-
tracted and when mixed with other
seeds the hemp can be utilized as
bird food.

Research is already under way to
find a variety of hemp that will con-
tain only a small amount of mari-
huana. This work appears promis-
ing since some plants have been
found to produce only small quanti-
ties of the resin.

Farm Notes

Crops that require cool and moist
conditions in storage are the root
crops, carrots, salsify, parsnips,
turnips, rutabagas, and winter
radishes.

Faced with a declining supply of
available workers, farmers have
been able to keep their hired men
this past fall only by sharply in-
creasing farm wage rates.

Baseball in China

Hundreds of years ago a form of
baseball was played in China.

Antioch Teachers Are Here and There on Summer Vacations

Miss Geraldine Ross, commercial
teacher, will take a 10 weeks defense
course in personnel work at the Uni-
versity of Chicago.

Margaret McDorman, English, has
employment in Chicago for the sum-
mer.

Helen Olson, physical education,
will spend the summer at Diamond
Lake.

Mrs. Isabel (Larimer) Reynolds
will spend the summer months at her
home in Zion.

Louis Hack is spending a few days
fishing in Northern Wisconsin before
entering school for a summer course.

Dorothy Lyne is spending the sum-
mer with her mother at their home in
Madison, Wis.

Prin. and Mrs. E. W. Edwards will
vacation in Southern Illinois.

Betty Grimes, secretary, will take a
vacation trip to California.

M. M. Stillson, Coach Wolfenbarger,
and Hans Von Holwede will remain
at their homes in Antioch.

Grade School Teachers
A check of the grade school faculty
today revealed that Mrs. Fern Lux will

remain at home for the summer. Mar-
ion Johnson, 2nd grade, Elburn, Ill.;
Mrs. Ruth Smith, 3rd grade, High-
land Park; Jeanne Casey, 4th grade,
Libertyville; Virgil Newlin, 5th and
6th grades, is employed at Horton's
boat shop for the summer; Aileen
Wilson, 7th grade, will attend the na-
tional convention of the NEA at Den-
ver, Colo., as will also Prin. R. E.
Clabaugh. Dorothy Kurzenkne, kin-
dergarten, Evanston. Lillian Musch,
secretary, will work with the Antioch
4-H girls' club.

Edward C. Jacobs

LAWYER

First National Bank Building
Antioch, Ill. Tel. 440
Office Hours: 9 to 5 Daily
Evenings 7 to 9 Wed. & Sat.

PIANOS

Reposessed Knabe
Grand (like new) - \$375.00

Reconditioned Upright
Pianos - - - \$20 and up

Floor Sample Spinnet \$245

STANLEY SZYDLOWSKI

Dealer Piano Dept. at

Roesings Furniture Store

Burlington, Wis. - Phone 862

SAVE YOUR MONEY-SAVE
YOUR SIGHT - with FINEST

Price
Includes
Any Style
Ful-vue

Gold
Mountings
or Regular
Lenses,
Frames,

complete
Examination and Case
Bifocals Same Price

Dr. Berns Optical Co.

"Home of \$8.50 Glasses"

126 N. Genesee - 2nd Floor
Ont. 7397 Waukegan

JUNE IS DAIRY MONTH



Come to your A&P and see all the
tempting varieties of nourishing dairy
foods we've assembled for our Na-
tional Dairy Month celebration. Many
different cheeses, pre-packaged,
in convenient cuts, fresh eggs, cream,
rich butter. Dairy values are best now
—come get them.

FOR HEALTH DRINK (Vitamins A, B and G)

FRESH MILK . . . QT. 12c

STRICTLY (Vitamins A, B, D and G)

FRESH EGGS . . . DOZ. 32c

FANCY WISCONSIN

SWISS CHEESE . . . LB. 35c

NATURAL CHEESE . . . LB. 39c

GOLD-N-RICH . . . LB. 39c

DOMESTIC

BLEU CHEESE . . . LB. 39c